Police Conference: Next Convention in Kingston

Colonial City Captures Chief Honors in Police Conference at Jamestown Representing 84

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 4-When the ninth annual convention of the state police conference came to a close today. Kingston had captured the chief honors. The famous police preanization, representing 84 cities towns and counties, voted unani mously to hold their tenth annual convention at the magnificent new Municipal Auditorium on Broadway. This action was taken as a tribute to the new president of the state police conference in the person of Peter Keresman, of 156 East Chester street, and president of the Kings ton Patrolmen's Benevolent Associa-

tion.
The state police conference acted upon an invitation from Mayor C. J. Heiselman to the conference. The letter from the Kingston city executive was supported by requests from the business leaders of the Colonial city on the Hudson.

Invitations Sent

They included Judge Bernard A. Culloton, president of the convention William O'Reilly, president of the Central Business Organization; Harry Kaplan, president of the Downtown Business Organization, and Morris Kaplan, president of the Uptown Business Organization. It was stated at the convention session today that the action in selecting Kingston as the scene of the tenth annual gathering gives the police leaders of the state the bonor of being the first to select the Kingston Municipal Auditorium as a 1935 convention headquarters. The ninth annual state police con-

ference brought together big leaders was a unanimous demand that Mr. Keresman should continue his work as secretary. A separate unanimous any other available candidate. rote was given by the 300 or more delegates to Mr. Keresman for each J. Dooling, new leader of Tammany year up to \$6,000,000

ence which represents more than Tammany's opposition.

30,000 policemen throughout New In the event Mr. Lel rork state.

Reward For Efforts

post of president as a reward for the head of the Kingston organization for attorney general. for the last nine years and as secretary for the state police conference. Mr. Keresman won attention by many important activities during the last year: He enlisted the support of Senator Arthur Wicks for the eight hour bill for police officers which was passed in both branches of the legislature and which is due to be presented for action next year, by rote of the conference. The convention also commended Sen-ator Wicks of Kingston, Assembly-man William Condon of Westchester. the majority and minority leaders terest in the blue coafed guardians all over the state.

The state police conference was a measure to the untiring labors of weight champion of the world. Mr. Keresman. The conference now represents 84 cities, counties and towns of the state. Announcement hours. was made that sixteen more communities, through police organizations, had made requests to affiliate Tunney's kid as soon as they're big with the state body. The requests are due for approval.

Congratulations

Mr. Keresman received many congratulations today following his election. Discussing the unanimous silection of the new president, a joint statement was made by President Joseph P. Moran, of the Patrol- Dempsey, Jr. New York city and the founder of Ferrara, president of the John E. sense of satisfaction in the tiection of Mr. Peter Keresman as the State Police Con-

reflected by his service as founder scene of our 1935 annual conference, with petit larceny. and president of the City Bowling

Keresman Heads State Republicans Cry "Politics" In

Assembly Passed Cornaire Bill on Recommendations of Governor, Senate Refuses Passage, Has Bill Leader of Conservative Germany of Own Sponsored by Democratic Senator Which It Has Passed.

1935 CONVENTION Lehman Expected To apparently are in favor of the pro-Police Will Come to Kingston Remain Silent About posed \$1,500,000 appropriation for bovine tuberculosis eradication, ac-

· By MAX HARRELSON. Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4 (P).—Those who expect Governor Lehman to make a public announcement of his immediately called a meeting of the candidacy for re-election apparently are going to be disappointed.

leaf from the book of Alfred E. Smith and remain silent until the ences. Democratic state convention meets the last of September.

Smith was governor four times. but he never said in advance of a convention that he was a candidate for re-election. When asked for a statement of his plans, he always re the Republican bill.

"I am not a candidate for anything and I never have been." Governor Lehman's answer to queries as to whether he will seek re-election, is simply: ment.

His friends explain that he feels there would be nothing to gain by announcing his candidacy before the It is customary for a governor in his first term to be regarded as a candidate for re-election unless he has made announcement to the contrary.

Although there are occasional re ports that he has not definitely made aire bill.' up his mind, there is every reason to believe Mr. Lehman intends to the Democratic candidate and are leveling their attacks at him.

It is understood that President of the rank and file of the police Roosevelt is anxious to have Mr. Markets and of milk producers, ordepartments of the state. — In addiLehman seek re-election, and it is
ganizations throughout the state. Toindicated he would be buried in the
sether with the Federal funds it family plot here, in accordance with no secret that most of the Demogether with the Federal funds it family plot here, in accordance with
cratic leaders in the state feel that would make available, it would a wish the president once expressed.

William J. Reardon, treasurer of ence yesterday and there is no doubt the Kingston Patrolmen's Associa- but that he will have the backing of tion, was the associate delegate of Tammany this fall, whereas two Keresman to the state confer- years ago be was nominated over

-M. William Bray for lieutenant conference. untiring labors of the Kingston po- governor, Morris A. Tremaine for lice leader during the past year. As comptroller and John J. Bennett, Jr.

Daughter Born To The Jack Dempseys haval conference

ExHeavy Champ Gleefully Hears "It's a Girl," Although He Wanted a Son-Honed to Match Him With "Tunney's Kid."

New York, Aug. 4 (P).-Mrs. Jack Demosey, the former Hannah Wilof both houses, for their friendly in- liams, stage singer, today became the mother of a 714 pound daughter. The baby was born at Polyclinic Hosopened on Wednesday and came to pital and the mother and child were a close today. The various sessions reported to be doing well. The dent Roosevelt crossed the Pacific From the Reichstag rostrum Der were featured by good news, due in baby's father is the former heavy northwest today with an announced was be in best less than the baby's father is the former heavy northwest today with an announced was be in best less than the baby's father is the former heavy.

Dempsey paced the hospital corridors during the long early morning

"I sure hope it's a boy," he said. "I want to match him with Gene

enough. 'It's a girl." the nurse announced and Dempsey forgot about the match. He seemed just as pleased.

Friends said that Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey agreed—in the event their Navigation Plan. In this, he ex-leadership. first child was a girl—it would be named Jacqueline, instead of Jack Columbia, to be thoroughly har-

Miss Williams and Dempsey were tork city and the founder of married in Elko, Nev., July 18, is state conference and Thomas G. 1933. Dempsey and Estelle Taylor. Ferrara, president of the John E. screen actress, were divorced in Washington, August 4 (P).—The Creedon Association of the city of 1931. Miss Williams first husband position of the treasury August 2 marriage to Dempsey.

Lasized by his unanimous selection to Kingston as well as his able eforder civic movements. This service Gold assets, \$7,938,627,423.12. We recall with satisfaction that forts as secretary, led the State Po
No. Keresman, continued Presidents lice Conference to turn to Mr. Ker
Hyman Alpert of 13 German

Norman and Ferrara, "has been the esman as the unanimous choice of street, Kingston, a peddler, paid \$15 president of the Kingston Patroi president for the coming year. It is fine in preference to spending 15 Association for the lay nine also a matter of satisfaction to all of days in the county jair, when arrange we are the hometown of the lay in the county jair, when arrange we are the hometown of the lay in the county jair. From: We also know of his fine civic us that Kingston, as the hometown raigned before Justice Walter Web-

Resolutions As past vice-Commander of The State Police Conference adopt-Post, No. 150, of the ed resolutions today thanking the American Lexion, treasurer of the President and Congress for action Roosevelt Dall, bronzed and healthy President President and Unity President and Unity President Pr

---- Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4 (P).---Al-

The Republican-controlled assem especial to The Kingston Daily Governor Expected to Follow Plan bly moved first by passing the Cornof Alfred E. Smith and Let Con- aire bill, carrying out Governor Confidence in Adolf Hitler as "the vention Nominate Him To Post. Lehman's recommendations for the appropriation.

> When the measure was sent over Senator Jeremiah F. Twomey, who Democratic senate finance committee and reported favorably on the Ross His friends say he plans to take a bill, identical with the Cornaire bill The senate passed the Ross

> > Senator Twomey claims that there is some doubt as to whether the state. could get the \$2,000,000 it expects

Measures Alike

sembly ways and means committee, loved president. "No com- contends that the measures are prac-"Pride of authorship is the only the dead president said:

thing that is holding up this legislation," he said. "We acted on this question and sent the Cornaire bill grant to the senate. It is their responsibility if they don't pass it. There and outer peace are more earnest is no reason why they passed their own bill after their received the Con-

Governor Lehman has kept silent in the issue since he sent his mes- buried. are taking it for granted he will be ing week urging approval of the proposed appropriation:

The measure has the backing of World War. A national funeral will the State Council of Agriculture and be held there Tuesday. He is on good terms with James New York state during this fiscal responsible for the uncertainty.

DENY U. S. AND ENGLAND

London, Aug. 4 (P).--A govern-In the event Mr. Lehman is nom-inated for the governorship, the rest of the state ticket is scheduled to united action by Anglo-Saxon na- The first Jewish newspaper to ap-Mr. Keresman was chosen for the be the same as it was two years ago tions before or after the 1925 naval pear since the president's death, Ju-

> States and Great Britain were negotiating on the possibility of

tends to issue the invitations for the Von Hindenburg. conference, the spokesman stated:

cept invitations to a conference if will be of a political nature, with a there are any separate arrangements direct eulogy of Von Hindenberg remade or even discussed between any served for the funeral services Tuestwo parties beforehand."

ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES MORE GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Enroute with President Roosevelt to Washington. Aug. 4 (A).-Prest- ers of a monarch. policy that the government is going to control natural power resources

and expand this section. great outpourings of people, Mr. Roosevelt proceeded with his immeof the Columbia River basin.

Today he approached the Keyment control.

Treasury Receipts.

Lica and one of the city of last. Miss williams first nusband position of the treasury August 2 was and one of the foremost lead. Was Roger Wolfe Kahn, orchestra was: Receipts, \$12,765.215.26; extens in police affairs in central New leader and son of the late Otto penditures, \$42,362,814.07; balance. We feel that all the state. Kahn, banker. They were diverced \$2,436.799.955.37. Customs researched to the complete the Receipts for the fiscal year, \$228,-014.690.47; expenditures, \$506.683.-426.30 (including \$247.062,450.09 He has shown many quali- of his fine service to the community of emergency expenditures; excess of leadership and this was em- in all the Red Cross, bospital and of expenditures, \$268.668.735.63.

Mrs. Dall at Capitol

Washington, Aug. 4 (P)—Anna tion as well as his activity among laws against prearms and urging stronger morning, recurred to washington to-the fixes. Knights of Columbus, the found with dangerous weapons in the White House and work "until-central Y. M. C. A. We also know their possession.

Expresses Belief That Adolf Hitler Will Be Trustee of Von Hindenburg Tradition.

REICH TO MEET

Reichstag Will Meet on Monday to Hear Chancellor Hitler Pronounce Political Policies.

leader of new Germany" was expressed today by Franz Von Papen, to the senate, it was blocked by critic of extreme Nazism, after a visuntil recently vice chancellor and a it to the death bed of President Paul Von Hindenburg.

Van Papen said Hitler would serve as "a trustee of President Von Hinexcept for minor technical differ denburg's noblest tradition and history who will continue the work to which the life of the sainted dead marshal was devoted.

The statement was regarded as reassuring to Nazis, since Von Papen has been considered a leader of conto receive from the federal government if the Cornaire bill is passed. He says that is his only objection to special envoy to Austria by Hitler last week.

But a note of apprehension was On the other hand, Assemblyman sounded as Germany, irrespective of Fred L. Porter, chairman of the As- religion and race, mourned her be-

Gohannes Adolf, Cardinal Berttically identical except that the Ross ram in a message at Breslau orderbill bears the name of a Deniocrat. ing church bells rung in tribute to

"In this exceedingly grave hour our prayers that gracious God may our people and our Fatherland days of happiness and inner

Burial Undecided

Germany was undecided today where the dead president would be It was first announced he make the race. Republican leaders sage to the legislature in the open-would be placed in the national memorial at Tannenberg, scene of the Great victory over Russia in the

But members of the family have he would make a better race than bring the total amount to be spent Berlin heard rumors that inability for boyine tuberculosis eradication in to find Von Hindenburg's will was

The body may be brought back to Neudeck after the services at Tannenberg, where Adolf Hitler will eu-ARE MAKING SEA PACTS logize his predecessor.

All church bells-Catholic as well as Protestant—are being tolled throughout Germany for an hour ment spokesman stated today that each evening until the day of the

dische Rundshau, paid tribute to Inquiries at the foreign office Von Hindenburg as one "who albrought an official denial to reports published in America that the United Ing all."

Berlin, Aug. 4 (P) .-- Adolf Hitler. combining their Pacific Ocean forces seeking to consolidate his position. in the event of a breakdown of the summoned the all-Nazi reichstag to assemble Monday for a memorial Confirming that Great Britain in- service to the late President Paul

Chancellor Hitler's address, a "You cannot expect nations to ac- chancellery spokesman intimated,

Because of the unusual circumstances of his coup d'etat, whereby he merged the offices of president and chanceliot, Hitler was believed to be intending to seize the occasion to justify his assumption of the pow-

may be his best opportunity to justify

Plea to America Hitler is understood to be espediate aides to the federal projects cially desirous of baving America fact led to their arrest on charges of Loughran Friday afternoon when J. Edward Conway was unaniunderstand his motive and plan. The shoplifting. The women, who were James Young of Alligerville, who mously chosen to succeed himself as

In designating August 19 as the They were taken to police head- \$15, which he paid.

for the late president will extend to where they identified the articles after Arthur MacDonald of High August 14. In the interests of good taken from their stores. taste, it was pointed out, Hitter can- en, who appeared to have money. not campaign too obviously for pub- paid for the articles they had shop-He favor, making it necessary to lifted. They also paid \$10 fines in seek indirect methods.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemant.

Three persons killed and two injured when train strikes auto on Sangerties road crossing. Sparks Circus played to capacity audiences at two performances

here.

NRA campaign declared a great success by administration

Bovine Tuberculosis Measure The New Germany Says Republicans Choose Goodwin, Wicks, Special Envoy Von Papen Conway, Boice As Party Candidates

Carry Republican Standards



PHILIP GOODWIN



PRATT BOICE



Shopping Tour Led Them To Court Here

Business District on Friday Afternoon-All Three Pleaded Guilty; -Other Police Court Cases,

Hailed home along the way from action of Thursday, immediately been crazy," for instead of paying was at first reported.

date of a plebiscite in which he hopes quarters where it was found they The original warrants, charging farmer, was the unaumous date of a plebiscite in which he hopes quarters where it was found they James Young, his brother. George, of the convention for the office of plebiscite in which he hopes quarters where it was found they James Young, his brother. George, of the convention for the office of the convention for the off

This morning some of the mer-The period of national mourning chants were in police headquarters. The account mourning chants were in police headquarters. police court when arraigned before that he had been stabled in Judze Culloton.

Questioned as to why they had comfitted the note thanked they said they guess they must have been plain foolish, and that it was the first time they had ever done such a

who charged him with assault in the artises of glass when during the me-sent to the corner of Wall and l'early tourned to Appus 7. The he was thrown against a window, streets. journed to August 7.
Michael Ratigan of Haines Falls and George F. Leggert of New York city, arrested for public intoxication

ARTHUR H. WICKS

Alleged Stabbing Affray Is Settled

Charges of Shoplifting in Uptown When James Young of Alligerville Mr. Elting as county chairman. Pays \$15 Fine on Disorderly Conduct Charge.

Friday afternoon three women Damside Rest on the South Boule- Mr. Flemming spoke briefly of the drove into Kingston to do some vard, during the weekly dance ability Mr. Goodwin had displayed shopping and what followed the Wednesday evening, turns out after as the representative from this conin a guarded way to the German shopping tour led one of the women considerable investigation to have mous choice of the convention. people and the world his precipitate to tell the police "We must have been a much less tragic affair than

for they neglected to do so, which clusion before Justice Roger H. or C. J. Heiselman. Today he approached the Key-speech is anticipated as a political not residence of the northwest development document of unique importance, respect to the Grand Coulee Power and vealing the course of Hitler's future Whitaker and Helen Sickler.

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columbia, to be incroughly nar- to gain the approval of the German had with them men and wemen's and the latter's wife with assault. nation for his acquisition of new shoes, harring suits, dresses, hosiery had been withdrawn. The disorder-power, Hitler has sharply limited his and a number of smaller articles. It conduct charge against James Young was preferred by Al Brucckthe time The Freeman went to press

The assault warrants were issued The wom- Falls appeared at the sheriff's office early Thursday morning, after being treated at the hospital and dance late Wednesday night. Mac-Donald claimed that while he was dancing George Foung came up and piled into him and that someone stabbed him in the back. The inves-

Is Recovering

·recuperate

Former Officeholders Will Stand On Records Seeking to be Re-elected

Goodwin, Wicks and Conway Stand Squarely on Records in Office and Seek to Represent People Again.

BOICE CHOSEN

Pratt Boice Chosen as Man Fitted by Experience to Run for County Treasurer.

Confidence in the records of Republican office holders was expressed by the action of the Republican County Convention today which selected Philip the stwing are suntidate to succeed himself as Congressman; Senator Arthur H. Wicks to run again; and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway to carry the standard for that office once more. The convention was called this morning at 11 o'clock in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, with County Chairman Philip Elting calling the meeting to order. When the roll was called no contests developed among the dele-

In opening the convention Mr. Elting said he had invited Supervisor Roscoe Elsworth, minority leader of the board of supervisors, to address the convention on county government. Mr. Elsworth spoke of the accomplishments during the time that the county was under Republican control. It had assumed control from the Democratic party about 1906 when it found the county staggering under a load of bonded indebtedness. Down through the years under Republican administration this debt had been reduced and in 1933 the county was finally free of bonded indebtedness for the first

time in its history. Lauds Republicans.

During the years that the Republicans had had control of the board of supervisors many notable accomplishments had been recorded, including the building of the fine new TB Hospital and many miles of improved county roads. Under the Republican control the county had progressed far, but last year some unknown reason the county had turned control over to the Democratic party of the board of supervisors, who held it by a majority of one vote, the speaker stated. Supervisor Eisworth referred to these 17 Democratic supervisors as trained seals who jumped at the crack of the master's whip. He spoke briefly on the ousting of Frank Ten Eyck as county scaler of weights and measures, and that the action taken by the Democratic members had been reversed by the courts and that three weeks ago the Democrats were forced to vote to reinstate Mr. Ten Eyck. That had been a bitter pill for the Democrats to swallow, he said. He also touched on the ousting of Three Young Women Arrested on Affair is Brought To Conclusion paid a tribute to the leadership of

A Strong Ticket. Attorney Harry H. Flemming pre-The alleged stabbing affray at the sented the name of Philip Goodwin to succeed himself as congressman.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks unanimously chosen to succeed himfor the merchandise they shopped. The affair was brought to a con-self. His name was placed in nomination before the convention by May-

town of Ulster and prominent dairy

county treasurer. Former Assemblyman Millard Davis placed the name of Mr. Boice in nomination. There were several candidates seeking to run as coroner and up to

Short-Circuit In Iron.

no decision had been made.

As a result of a short-circuit to an electric from which Miss devalding Moore was using in a third floor apartment of the Terminal Sunch building at 65 Crown street, Eridan knocked him down and then James afternoon, the Willwyck fremen Young and George Young's wife were called, only to find that no Moore's pervey, and that apparently Ernest Dunham of 128 North tigation showed that apparently Mac- was not serious. Through some must who charged him with assault in the

Celebrates Birthday.

Westport, N. T., Aug. 4 (Pi-Rac) Washington, Aug. 4 (Pi-Hugh at the bue terminal, each paid 35 covering "very nicely" from injuries S. Johnson will celebrate his fifty-fine. received in an automobile accident second birthday tomorrow with the Lersy White of 17 Ardsley street, near here Wednesday. Representationality wondering -as does hearrested on a warrant eworn out by tire Anning S. Prail was to be con- about his future and what it means his wife on a charge of non-supert, veyed by ambulance nearly 266 miles for NRA. The best guess just now had his hearing adjourned until today to a Staten Island hospital to is that he will stay awhile as NRA i administrator.

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not its "law meeting with

No session of Sunday school or interpreted by Miss Edna Merrihew Christian Endeavor Society. Union will be a chorale by Bach. The prayer meeting in the Fair Street thoral anthem will be Schubert's Reformed Church on Thursday eve "Jubilate Deo."

Said plain Mrs. C. Ray Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Communion—"O Master, Let Me Albert Cook, Judge Loughran of Walk with Thee" Smith Kingston and Miss Esther Brown of Recessional — "Where Cross the Pourhkeepsie."

chapel. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. Holy City Hears A Timely Message.

vice Thursday evening at 7:30 in this Labor Day.

at High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The church school assembles at 1:30. On Thursday evening, August 9, at 8:15 o'clock for the hears of 2:35. o'clock, for the benefit of the Mount tor.

Marion Church, the Sickles Enter-

Church, the Rev. L. H. Taylor, pas- Church in the city, organized 1849tor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. Church 8 a. m., English service; 9 a.m., Sun-School 12:30 p. m. 8 p. m. sermon, day school; 10 a. m., German serv— which he gave his best, but also in followed by holy communion. Thurs- ice. Fellow Lutherans spending va— the civic life of his fellowman, he

hall avenue, the Rev. Marcel J. byterian Church with Dr. Deming as Broomes, minister.—9:45. Men's preacher. There will be no evening libia Claus. 19:45. Hely Commun-service. Tuesday. August 7, the anion and sermon. "The Gospel Hidden hual picnic of the Sunday school will to the Lout." 6:30, Young People's be held at Forsyth Park. If rainy

The last to the Plan X.5- for of the school and exists is in a dependent of the Community from their and should ground this own a second school will furnish the control of the control of

nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union morning service at 10:30 o'clock in the First Pressy. terian Church, Elmendorf street, with sermon by the Rev. Goodness.

First Dutch Church—Congregation for morning service.

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Rev. J. N. Armstrong. Jr., minister— E. L. Witte, pastor—English service Sunday school at 10 a. m. in the at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The PRESHYTERIANS AND chapel. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. Holy City Hears A Timely Message."

Thursday in the chapel. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. During August Trinity Methodist Church unites with us and their pastor. Dr. Deming, will be in charge on Sundays and Thursdays.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the "Some Use for Your Gifts". The Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Church Bibls School meets at 10 o'clock, the congregation of the First Reformed Church uniting. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York city will preach. Subject of sermon:

"The Peaks of Christian Experiments of the English and Dear the Sunday at 8 p. m. Will preach. Subject of sermon:

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ter—Morning service, 11 a. m. This will not only be the last service before the summer vacation but it is also the Communion Service of the church. The theme for the morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Floyd W. Prayer and class meeting on Thursbergell, superintendent. Services day evening at 7:45. The annual be resumed in the church, Sunday, September 9.

September 9.

September 11 a. m. This pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening service at 11 a. m. Evening world." Conligion in a Changing World." Contemporary problems both personal temporary problems both personal and social will be considered with the purpose of inquiring the way out of current perplexities. The significance of present confusion, political, economic and mental, will be envisiting her sister in Hartford, be studied and the important beardened with him.

September 9. St. John's Episcopal Church, libany and Tremper avenues, the information about this camp community.

St. William Poyntall Manual Church, information about this camp community in the community of the community o Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, M. nicate with the Rev. A. B. Collier lows: The Sunday, "The Gospel in Alameter on Sundays in August. 9:30 a. m. outstanding preacher of the Free Economic Crisis." Putting Religion

Lineage Sunday, August 19. For stressed.

Sermon subjects will be as follows: This Sunday, "The Gospel in an Age of Confusion;" consecutive on Sundays in August. 9:30 a. m. outstanding preacher of the Free Economic Crisis." Putting Religion

Killinder. This is a union service. Hawke, in charge. One service only on Sundays in August, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Volunteer choir practices Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. The Rev. Mr. Hawke will be in residence at the rectory, 19 Green street, during August.

Hawke, in charge. One service only on Sundays in August, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Service of the Free Methodist denomination. The Rev. Mr. Hewis is a converted railroad employe, and is very interesting and a dynamic speaker, giving many unique and trite illustrations drawn from his railroad experiences.

Hero The Duty of the Church in an with sermon by the Rev. Herbert Crisis; Putting Religion to Work in a Workless World; A consultation with Dr. A. R. Building Highways to the New Era" and "The Master Carpenter"—

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Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev.

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Whereas, it has pleased God in linder the Redeemer—"the Church with the chimes"—corner of Wurts and Rosers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, pastor—Service on Sunday

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev.

Whereas, it has pleased God in linder the his infinite wisdom to take from us trip our beloved pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ohio.

Free Gaenzie, pastor—Service on Sunday

Afternoon, preaching, covenant pulpit of the First Reformed Charter of the Chart Gaenzie, pastor—Service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sunday School service. The music:

Prelude—Invocation ... Guilmant Vocal solo—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" ... Ambrose Miss Trowbridge.

Orkan Offertory—Andante. Hopkins of Sanday School services at the meeting of the First Reformed by the First Reformed to the Sunday statistics:

Mars Leah Dunlop of Mariborough to the spiritual needs of his constitutions and tales of Mrs. Leah Dunlop of Mariborough to the spiritual needs of his constitution. We shall a tribute of respect, on the first Reformed to the Sunday for the Last twelve to the spiritual needs of his constitution. We shall a tribute of the First Reformed to the First R Organ Officerory—Andante. Hopkins evening prayer meeting: a large attendance is requested. Thursday evening prayer meeting a large attendance is requested. PostludeBach ning rehearsal and entertainment at school, 11:30. Every Sunday after of Coeymans will be with us in the afternoon. Pastor Weaver leaves for the High Woods Reformed Church Kingston Sunday, to conduct a re-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran tainers of Saugerties will present a Church, Spring and Hone streets, the education, temperament and judg-musical comedy in the church hall. Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, ing the Word of his Lord as he saw Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran

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his infinite wisdom to take from us trip to relatives near Columbus, Lucas Boeve, who ably has filled the Frederick Goudy of Mariborough pulpit of the First Reformed was featured at the meeting of

Resolve, that a tribute of respect, appreciation and admiration be

as the entire congregation, recognized in him a rare example of an ideal pastor, admirably equipped by ing the Word of his Lord as he saw

it. Interested not only in the religious life of the community to School 12:30 p. m. 8 p. m. sermon, day school; 10 a. m. German serving followed by holy communion. Thurs, ice. Feliow Lutherans spending to the circle iffe of his fellowman, he day evening at 8, prayer and testications or week-ends in the vicinity call activities: Wednesday, evening in a Strangers welcome. Theselay, lawn, Cornell chief of old Feliows' lawn. Cornell chief on the ferminal particle of the chief of the feliows' lawn. Cornell chief of the painting of charge. Friday evening at 3:30, the chief and parsonage is invited of charge. Friday evening at 3:30, the chief and parsonage is invited of Stewardesse Board No. 1 vill give at the meet with the church council are vegetable hop in the charch. Memily service of the Ladies' Ald in the active devotion to the practice of unstable in the first event with the chief of the services. Thoughtful and registable hop in the charge.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcop and Sermon: "The Law of Undividual Agranges and Sermon: "The Law of Undividual Agranges and Sermon: "Striftcal Jie-saw Puzzles." Monday 8 p. m., St. Designs and Sermon: "Striftcal Jie-saw Puzzles." Monday 8 p. m., St. Cholf anthem—Trust the Saviers.

D. S. Club meets. Thursday 7:45 p. m., regular medical chief services of the church will be maintained as urnal. The following men will supply the pupilst consuments of the church of the chief of the services of the church of the cornel of the chief of the services of the church of the chief of the services of the church of the chief of the services of the church of the services of the s

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Rondout Presbyterian Church, the church, Livingston street, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister— F. I. Witte parton—Fnelish service of the church of the and Mrs. George Hudson of Highland and Mrs. Woolsey of Milton

with the organ prelude at 1:30 in this church.

Labor Day.

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Free Methodist Church on Tremport and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, Morning service, 11 a. m. This pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. will not only be the last service be
Labor Day.

Free Methodist Church on Tremport and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, a related series concerned with the past of the survived by his wife, one son, are related series concerned with the past of the survived by his wife, one son, are related series concerned with the past of the past ler was born in Cleveland 80 years home had been in or near Highland.

linder leave Monday on a vacation

Tenafly, N. J., spent last week-end

The Oldest Band

The honor of being the oldest band goes to the United States Marine band which was organized in 1798. More than a century later, in 1919, the United States Navy band was organized from musicians on board the Presidential yacht, the Mayflower, and the Navy Yard band. The United Status Army band did not come into existence nntil 1922.

August, 1934.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., August 4th,

RAT LE PEVER, Cluter County Auditor and Purchasing Agest,

They Wanted Love They Wanted Life

.... THEY HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM



If you lived in the twilight of doom—if you could save your life but lose your love-if escape meant that, once again, you would stand at the dawn of time-friends gone, home gone, everything gone save the food you ate, the air you breathed—and the supreme adventure of being alive—what would you do? Read the story of a man and a woman who faced this choice in

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

Starting Wednes., Aug. 8



The FREEMAN

Saturday Society Review

Windismie Ciph Officeres. Since of Chiaton avenue and Miss immelle Wilcowold Cab. Offsetes. Side of Brigham of Briadway are spending some time at Heanisport Cape Cod. ويروري وهند بالأشاء فالمناه والمروري or handred and twenty-five former making one of the largest Mrs. Namin F. Netter, Mrs. George entered into the spirit of the evenastherings in the half century of the A. Dittmar and Mrs. Edward Barare history. Among these will be rett members who have not visited be-Mrs. R. D. Lawrence of 51 Maiden per. Those present included Mr ter in many years. At noon a buffer Lane is spending the month of Au- and Mrs. Ford Quick of Phoenicia. time is spending the month of Au- and Mrs. Ford Quick of Phoenicia. are into afternoon. The bake will collowed by an evening of im-

Parms Inc Comfortably or the younger set that has been Bobbins and Atkins. njoyed in a long time. Guests from Ellerville, Kingston, Stone Ridge, Yama to enjoy the dance.

Wednesday of this week the Busi-Powley and her parents at their sum- the month of July. mer home. Here, following the serving of a delicious picnic supper, the members enjoyed to the full an evenovel was this latter sport that the friends on Monday, August 29. boat would barely reach the landing before it was again filled with those eager for the thrilling ride down.

Last Saturday a group of Kingston friends held a dinner party at June Holbrook's Inn at Woodstock. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Wal-Helen Ferger, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of Richmond Park left of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. with four of their horses for Pitts-Grant Smith, of Hurley. There they will enter their mounts in the horse show be ing held vesterday and today under the auspices of the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club. This will be the first entrance in a northern show for the horses purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe in Kentucky.

frankiin street is spending some time at the Thousand Islands, where she is visiting her sister.

Herbert Lloyd Shultz of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shuitz, is spending two weeks at Weekapaug. Rhode Island, as the guest of Lyman Munson, Jr., also of

Mrs. N. Lucas Longstreth of the and Garden, Woodstock. Huntington left Monday of this week were laid for twenty-four. for Cape Cod, where she is the guest of Mrs. William R. Kales at Har-

Miss Jean Estey of Elmendorf street left this week for a motor trip to Ithaca, Penn Yan and other Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers. points of interest in central New

On Sunday Mrs. Frank Thompson. Sr., of West Chestnut street, accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Gerritsen, to New York city, where she has been their guest for a week. She returned home today with her son. John. who is spending the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ulmer of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were the over night guests on Thursday of Mr. and the summer. Mrs. Jay Terry of Albany avenue to route to their home from a month's vacation in Maine.

The Misses Flora and Mildred Stone, formerly of this city, have been spending the week with Mrs. Saul Smith of Flatbush avenue and Mrs. William Wood of Foxball ave-They have now returned to month of August at their camp. Rutherford, N. J.

Last Saturday evening Hollister their daughters. Lois and Doris, of Sturges. Jr., of Stone Ridge enter- West New York, N. J., are spending tained a group of younger friends the summer at their cottage at entertained at a bridge tea and linen from Stone Ridge, Saugerties and Chichester, N. V. Kingston at a cocktail party before ittending the dance at the Playhouse at Yama Farms.

past week-end in New York city.

Miss Katherine Newkirk is visither brother and sister. Mr. and

Today a retinion to being held at of Manor avenue, Mrs. Harold Rakov

On Tuesday Mrs. Carl Weber of 97

Mrs. K. D. Lawrence of 51 Maiden per.

mpta entertainment and dancing. Elizabeth Elmendort of 137 St. Mr. and Mrs. William Withur, William Without, James street with Miss Ethel Barley Wilhur, Miss Edith Wilhur, Mr. and and Miss Elizabeth Betz. The piece de resistance of sum- and Miss Laura J. Onslow of Port Mrs. Vernon Wilbur, Willard Wil-

wided by 200 guests, with good spending several days at his home haw of Bayonne, N. J., Mrs. Charles.

James Scott of 33 Warren street of West New York. Thursday, July 26, the Sisters of has been notified that he is the reentertained their many friends of College, Schenectady, awarded on the Hoffman street, secretary to Judge Pearl street. the Home at the annual tea in hon- basis of his high standing in high John T Loughran, of the court of or of the Novena of St. Anne. The school. This is one of the highest appeals, sailed at noon today aboard. On Wednesday Mrs. Frederick well party for Sister Ingrid, Sister by a graduate of Kingston High Margaret and Sister Dorcas, who are School, Hugh Elwyn of Woodstock attended the evening discussion at holding this same scholarship when the entered Union College three years den' at Woodstock, were given some Frank, were the week-end guests of callwell, N. J., with their son, ago.

were entertained by Miss Beatrice Madison, Conn., where they spent

Announcement has been made that the Tea Shop on Pearl street at 7:30. Monday, August 6. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Throop of Englewood, N. J., are spending their

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis of West Chestnut street have returned York. from Montreal where Mr. Lewis met A. H. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. William Ralph Searle of London, England, Brinnier, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fas-British representative of the Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culver of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John guest Mrs. Culver's sister, Miss Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Sarah E. Clark, of Lake Wales, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Levan Smith of New

Mrs. William MacGregor Mills of an operation at the Kingston Hos-

The Misses Florence and Rena Finn of O'Neil street have returned home after spending two weeks at

On Tuesday Mrs. George Gandy. who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Chambers, of Pearl street, entertained at a luncheon at the House and Garden, Woodstock. Afterward Mrs. Gandy and her guests spent the afternoon in playing bridge. Honors were won by Mrs. Frank

Brooks, Mrs. Kenneth E. Archer

Mrs. Charles Gray. Mrs. Helen Ferger, Mrs. A. H. Gildersieeve and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz of Albany with their daughter. Elinor, and son. Teddy, are attending the reunion and anniversary clam bake

at Winnisook Club. James MacPherson Schmidt, Jr of Schenectady has been spending the week as the guest of his uncle, James S. MacPherson, of Hurley.

Miss Evelyn Thomas of White Plains is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thomas of 33 Hoffman street, for

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brink of Lake Katrine are attending the

Century of Progress Fair at Chicago. The Rev. and Mrs. W. Poyntell Kemper of Green street left early this week for Mt. Arab in the Adirondacks, where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse, with

Miss Helen Gasherie with a friend. Enter street, Mrs. Sherman E. Eight thy O'Menta, Miss Virginia Mallen both of Brooklyn, recently visited they of Spring street, the Missen all of this city, and Miss Nancy Sacad Minnie and Susan Osterhoudt of of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Caroline Hone street and Raymond E. DuBois Buchanan and Miss Mary Donohue of of Washington avenue, left yester- Albany. Miss Murphy and Miss nisook Club. and Mrs. Appleton Gregory day on a ten day motor trip, going Buchanan poured. of South Lake avenue, with their to the Adirondacks, the Green and caughters. Jane and Shirley, are White Mountains and crossing Maine

William Newkirk, of Warren King, Virginia Hoffman and Betty Club. Ann Pessenden, Keer Rose, Elinor attend the reunion at Winnisook as their guests. Hasbrouck have been enjoying camp life at Our School in Stone Ridge for

by the guis themselves. Afterward Mass Ida Kerr of Algany average eterjune enjeyed a program, consisting of a phaylet and vanderille studies receiving baptism at 20. falo. Miss Nary Matthews. Miss Mrs Harrard Swart of 10. 2 well done and carefully arranged by John's Episoopal Church Magazet Seatle. Miss Saroura Van street with Michael Studies the children. The parents attending?

A surprise party was given a. the home of Mrs. Ford Quig. Phoening.

In honor of her birthday. The home Wis Lancelot Phelps and has fastefully decorated with potted. Wrs. Lancelot Phelps and home and our flowers. The greaty Mrs. Melsin R. Courant.

O'Courant.

Wr. and Mrs. Godfrey Phiatt of Hurrey specific with potted. Wr. and Mrs. Charles of Hurrey specific with the home of Hurrey with the home of Hur ing by participating in numerous zames. The evening concluded with the serving of a tempting buffer sup-Mrs Mitton Elmendorf and Miss ler and Arthur Sickler of Lake Hill, Roberta Smith of Buffalo. Honors The piece de resistance of sum- and Miss Laura J. Unslow of rort and, vernon without, within a will be delightful party. Ewen, who have been spending the bur. Lorraine Wilbur, Burris Wilbur, Miss Elizabeth Shea of Syracuse last Saturday evening by Miss month of July at Old Orchard Beach. Edward, James and Miss Lydia is spending two weeks with her wave flrown and Miss Franche, have returned home.

Reisler of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Protection of Stone Reisler. Leonard Sickler, Miss Joy Sickler, Ridge, Jackson Kemper, who has been Mrs. Kashaw and Miss Minnie Kasmost successful social affairs connected with the nursery firm of Catherine James, Junior Wilson and Mrs. with the levy and Mrs. James Armstrong, Sr., which is daughter. Miss Mary Armstrong was the scene of one of for Princeton, N. J., where he is Clark of Union City, N. J., Miss strong, who have been spending six most successful social affairs connected with the nursery firm of Catherine James, Junior Wilson and weeks with the levy and Mrs. James Woodstock with many friends who spending some time at Provincetown, Lynch and Bernard Lynch of Chi-summer. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse and the Misses Lois and Dorls Kruse

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie mation by Robert Deyo of New Paltz. Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf, of Hurley, Miss Nancy Mellor at Plymouth, of New York city. Mediesday of this week the business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. with their daughter, Barbara, and my who talked on the subject of "An-white en route to their home from tiques and Fakes." One of the best vacationing at Saranac Lake. Mr. Deyo's talk. Preceding the discus-of Verona, N. J. members enjoyed to the tun an ever that the tea shop on real, stated at 7:30. Monday, August 5, Mrs. On Monday Miss Anna Cassidy of ning of swimming and riding the will be closed for the coming two H. A. Haring, wife of the author of Hurley avenue entertained as her than the same of the same o kills," will talk on "Our Friend, John Burroughs."

> The Hon. and Mrs. Van Vechten vacation at Long Lake, in the Veeder of Hurley have as their week-end guest the Hon. Augustus end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. N. Hand, judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoesen, Mrs. Gibbs and daughter, Virginia, S. S. Empress of Athol.

| String | Craw of West Chester street, left | Craw of West Chester street, left | Craw of West Chester | Craw of West Ches Tuesday to visit friends at Florida. Orange county. From there they Washington avenue have as their will go to Lakewood, N. J., before re

Mrs. Henry Eighmay with her son, Philip, who have been spending some time at Shady, have returned to their home, 94 Highland avenue,

Mrs. A. H. Chambers of Maple

Mrs. William Curry and her Highland avenue have been visiting Cousin, Un

Mrs. William Newkirk of Warren street has been spending several days Shirley and Suzanne, and Mrs. Clemof Hobart, N. Y. She returned home yesterday with Mrs. Harry Smith of the Huntington who has also been visiting Miss Sturgis.

Mrs. Charles Conaro of Cobleskill and Mrs. Frank Ten Eyck and Miss with her granddaughter. Margaret Katherine A. Burhans and Mrs. Wil-Beatrice Coughtry, have been spend-ing the week with Mrs. Conaro's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Norwood of Hurley.

Miss Marguerite Quick of High Falls and Miss Edna Maroney of Burgevin, Miss Margaret Fessenden,

Robert Goodwillie, superintendent of the Otis Elevator Company of Yonkers, and Mrs. William Campbell are spending the day with Dr. James . Nelson and Miss Lillias Nelson of 19 Main street.

On Thursday the Misses Julia and shower in honor of Miss Ann O'Meara whose engagement to Robert Miss Katherine Millard, who is K. Hancock was announced last spending the month of August at her week. Those attending this tea were The Hon, and Jars. Van Vechten house guests Miss Margaret Mould Eastman, Miss Nan Goldrick, Miss Veeder of Hurley with their daugh- of Niagara Falis and Miss Lillian Margaret Searle, Miss Theo Heimerle, Mrs. Margaret Veeder, spent the Herdman of this city.

Lastman, Miss Nan Goldrick, Miss Aun O'Meara, Miss Margaret O'Meara, Mrs. Palmer A. Canneld of Mc-Miss Helen O'Mears and Miss Doro-

Sending the week-end at Whurisook to Bar Harbor. They will return city has been spending several days lained at a tea in honor of Mr. slong the Atlantic coast and through this week at the Governor Clinton Weiner's sister and brother-in-law. Mrs. Charles Cantine of New York | Harry Weiner of High Falls enter-marriage was Miss Anne Herzog. this week at the Governor Clinton Weiner's sister and brother-in-law. Miss Roberta Smith, who has been Miss Ada S. Fuller of The Hunt-Hotel. Testerday she left with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Son of New spending some time as the guest of ington is spending the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pearl street entertained.

delicious supper cooked and served end of Mrs. Frederick Warren and land. Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren Boger & Longitus of Harris and Mass the Kerr of Algary steries On the Massie statute and Margotte returned a ne-Sunday Peter for Mill was among the Hastman Miss Reports Smith of But-

Newton Fessenden and Mrs. Harold Watts at her summer home at Shady Presson. Honors were won by Misstoo funcheon and cards. Honors were Mary Hope Smith and the Names Schrider want is alleged to an account of the Board of the Charles Termilliger Eastman won by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger Eastman others attending were Mrs. Frank

> Cordis, Jr., of Lafavette avenue en-tertained a few of her friends at a very delightful luncheon at her home.

On Wednesday Mrs. William A. ton Arnold, Mr. and Mrs John Sick. Warren of Hurley entertained at an

The Rev. James Armstrong, Sr., i Miss Lucy Crawford of Cos Cob. Armstrong, Jr., of 15 Presidents at their home. Covers will be laid Conn. Mrs. Stephen Andrews, Mr. Place, have left for Cape Cod, where Bartlett Chappell of Hurley is and Mrs. Dennis Lynch, Miss Bessie they will spend the remainder of the

> Miss Nancy Snead and Harry spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Carl Eric Linden. Miss Madelen E. Woerger of 47 their uncle, James E. Snead, of 203

aguests met in the garden where the honors that this college can confer the steamer Shawnee for Miami Warren and Miss Ida Kerr of Albany Plattsburg, has returned to his home, ion at Winnisook Club today are table was set in the summer house upon an entering member of the Beach, Fla., where she will be the avenue entertained at a small tea in for the serving of sandwiches, cakes freshman class. This is the second house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. honor of their house guests. Mrs. for the serving of sandwiches, cakes freshman class. This is the second Kohler of Woodstock and New York Donald Chambers, and her daughter

> very helpful and interesting infor- Mrs. Francisco's parents, Mr. and things was the asking of definite and Mrs. Elmendorf also had as their questions by the members of the guests their grandson and his wife, audience at the conclusion of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Stimson, Jr.,

> > dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Carpenter of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Moinahan of Larchmont, N. Y., are the week-Abeel of Lafayette street, Saugerties.

left College at Atlanta, Georgia.

On Wednesday of this week the Smith and Terry Staples. ladies of Shawangunk Golf Club of turning to their home in Grand Ellenville were hostesses to the ladies of the Wiltwyck Golf Club of chester were the hosts at a picnic this city, serving them a delicious dinner and supper at Woodland Val-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt of luncheon at the club house. The day ley Camp Site, Sunday, July 29. Johnston avenue spent the past week- and more than twenty members of the local club took advantage the local club took advantage of the Bessie Lynch and Mrs. Stephan Anhospitality of the Ellenville group.
Following the luncheon a number of James, Junior Wilson and Miss Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge of Green street expect to return today from Delanco, N. J., where they have been visiting friends since Monday. been visiting friends since Monday. Hildebrand, for three weeks.

Following the luncheon a number of the ladies played bridge while others engaged in a golf tournament and putting contest, the latter being won by Mrs. John L. McKinnon of the Wiltwyck Club. Those from Kingaton playing in the tournament Miss Lucy Crawford of Cos Cob, Conn.: Mrs. ers engaged in a golf tournament and putting contest, the latter being won by Mrs. John L. McKinnon of the Wiltwyck Club. Those from Kingaton playing in the tournament Joseph McNelis and Mrs. Mortimer | Captain Hillberg's mother, Mrs. Mary Downer. The tournament was ar-ranged by Mrs. Cleon B. Murray of Hillberg, of Marquette, Mich. the Shawangunk Club and Mrs. Sanger Carlton and Mrs. Harold Styles of the Wiltwyck Club.

Lane Farms returned on Saturday Un Thursday atternoon Mrs. vicof last week from Roxbury, Vt. She tor Livingston of factorist entering of last week from Roxbury, Vt. She tained a few friends at bridge in

Earle Battelle of Alligerville has daughter, Miss Maude Curry, of 125 had as his guest for the week his cousin, Charles Battelle, of New

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clemenson of Chicago, with their daughters. enson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck, of Albany, were the dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Newkirk of has had as her guest during the Downs street. Later the party week Miss Ruth Brinnier of Pear called upon relatives in Hurley, Mr. street. liam Robinson.

Thursday Miss Ruth Abernethy of Pearl street entertained at a supper party at her home. Her guests were Miss Betty Schwarzwalder, Miss Brooklyn are spending their vacation Miss Catherine Dixon. Miss Peggy Warren, Bob Chambers, Bert Mac O'Connor. Hart Snyder. Morgan Barbara for their home.

Mrs. Stephen Andrews and grand-

On Monday evening the Misses Henry. Later Mrs. Henry will visit Janet Lown motored to Pittsfield.

Phyllis and Marjorie Eastman of her sister in Newark.

Section 100 Misses Henry will visit Janet Lown motored to Pittsfield.

Mass., where they attended the friends at a bridge party for Miss for her home, Ashland, Oregon.

Dr. Edward Fitch of Clinton, N. liam Cranston of Clinton avenue.

Miss Edzabeth Hall of New York

Testerday afternoon Miss Janet

the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Free Yesterday afternoon the Friday Miss Elizabeth Terry. Miss Mary to elugible of The absorbed Human. Rrs. 4. Dishola Rose, Mrs. bridge club met with Mrs. Samuel Hope Smith and Miss Hosalene

Miss Office Mary Brown of Yama Albany arence expect to leave for a Farms Inn had as her guests last motor trip to Fore neith and Toronto weeklend Miss Louise Griffiths of Canada

guests today of lir. and Mrs. Henry hear Ellensifie L. Bibby of Fair street

for a two weeks' trip through Canada. dud the Caspe petitionia This evening Mr. and Mrs Clar- nue, with Mrs Frederick Wolcott ence O. Fromer of Albany avenue of Oneonta motored to Manchester are entertaining at a dinner party Vt. for funch

Miss Wilma Harvey and Miss Nan guests of their families in this city Mason of Bearsville entertained as their guests at supper last week Mr.

Arthur H. Davis, Jr., of Smith Braun to Mr Boyle of this city avenue, who has been attending the

Miss Jean Gregory of Manor ave-Mass., expects to return home Mon-Mrs. James V. Bruyn of Spring-

field with her daughter. Miss Gertrude Bruyn, are spending their vacation at Acton, Me.

of Saugerties are entertaining in honor of the Rev. Edwin Jan Van the younger men at the camp. Etten who has recently purchased 'Bright Bank' on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson of friends in honor of his brother, Stone Ridge entertained a group of Jackson, Miss., are the guests of Paul's, birthday. Following an after-Euphemia Whittridge of Woodstock, noon of tennis, swimming and other who have been spending several days. Mr. Davidson is exchange professor sports Mr. Sturges and his guests ento Hunter College from the Women's joyed a buffet supper. Those attending from Kingston were Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren, Miss Roberta

Captain and Mrs. Laurie Hillbe

Mrs. K. E. Beatty of Stone Ridge and daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Deturned from spending some time at

piano, violin and violoncello by Joseph Jongen and a sonata for piano Henrotte and Jacques Larner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hasbrouck of Highland, formerly of Hurley, at supper Wednesday evening.

Miss Olive Clearwater of Hurley

Mrs. Frank Parsons of Christobel, dren's play and in the evening there Canal Zone, who have been visiting was a fine musical program by art-Captain and Mrs. Albert Terwilliger ists from Woodstock and Kingston.

daughter, Bessie Lynch, of Chichester, N. Y., have returned from a guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. teria, Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, and month's vacation spent in Connecti- Edward E. Henry of John street, re- grill, Mr. and Mrs. Max Georgie. turned home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry and Miss Florence

Adena Joy. Miss Joy left Thursday Fair attest entertained several of his luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. friends at a picuic supper and swim- Gales Holcombe. ming party at Williams Lake. ming party at Williams Lake. His guests were Miss Barbara Rodie, Miss Y., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wil- Betty Clark. Miss Helene Gregory, and Miss Louise Snyder of Dela-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersog of is spending the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Charles Hall, at Winnisook Club.

Miss Alta Cross and Miss Edythe my mummy's daughter. I ran into mother. Mrs. Charles Hall, at Winnisook Club.

Miss Alta Cross and Miss Edythe my mummy's daughter. I ran into mother. Cashin of this city are spending the lake Powers this morning and went week-end with Captain and Mrs. Will with him to his grm. To take toxing es the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-ils Potter at their home in Palen-Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. old Olson. Mrs. Olson before her

Edgar Richards of Maiden Lane to Fork who are spending some time, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of Newburgh as the guest of Miss Lil-Clinton avenue, is returning to her lian N. Halse home in Buffalo.

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Mr and Mrs Hersel Strate of

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John Connells of White Plans of

of Nashville, Tenn., left this week Presidents Place On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer of Athany ave-

> Mr and Mrs Charles Jones of Waban, Mass, were the week end-

and Mrs. Eugene Speicher, Mr. and land avenue with her daughter, Miss sex, unless one courts that het after Snead of Petersburg, Va., have been Mrs. Henry Lee McFee and Mr. and Belle Braun, left last Sunday for [Rensselaer, N. Y. This morning they attended the wedding of Miss Rose

> Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer Wood-Ridge and her sister, Mrs. Eloise ward of Stone Ridge have had as Lovatt of Mill street, whose father, started to wipe sweat from her face. their guest for the week Miss Ger- Charles Preston, was one of the trude Starr of Philadelphia. charter members of the club. They will be accompanied by their broth-Miss Jean Gregory of Manor are- er. Jansen Preston, of Plainfield, N., her lord and muster she came to the Melly Colors of Charles o Molly Geismer of Cleveland, O., and Stone Ridge and Captain John Reel

> > This week the Thursday Bridge Club held a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel after which they enjoyed an afternoon of cards.

Frank L. Meagher of 38 East St James street, principal of School No. This afternoon from 4:30 to 6:3015, is serving as Lieutenant Colonel Clock Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry at Fort Niagara. He is in command of the reserve officers who instruct

Mrs. Donald Wilshear of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. On Thursday Hollister Sturges of Frank Phelps of Saugerties. Miss Ruth Chapman, who is connected with theatrical work in New

York city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clary Chapman of Wood-Miss Minute Schrowang of Clinton avenue has left for Chicago where she will spend some time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester C. Chilton of Hurley spent the past week-end at Hackensack where Mr. Chilton preached on Sunday morning at the Second Reformed Church. his own home church.

Mrs. James Halloran and Mrs. Mary O'Nell are on a trip to Montreat. From there they will take a three day boat trip to Saganny.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Craw of West Chester street with their son, Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Craw and daughter, Arlene, also of this

city, and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Witt, of Schryver Court have re- of Stone Ridge, motored to Oneonta last Sunday where they attended al dangerously near his ear. Then she birthday party in honor of Mrs, i bent over and quickly kissed him, Bur of last week from Roxbury, via dailed a few friends at bridge in Tomorrow the management of the was accompanied by her daughter, honor of Mrs. Elberon Smith of the Maverick Sunday concerts will offer seriously ill, was able to be up for a nortion of the day.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. and violin by Cesar Frank. The Carlton S. Preston of The Hunting-artists will be Inez Carroll, Pierre ton entertained at a bridge and luncheon for 12 of her friends at her summer home at Watson Hollow.

Richard J. Gardner tended the Hurley Church fair and and daughter, Miss Catherine E. Gardner, of Uister Park, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gardner of Hampton, Va.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the Willow Methodist Episcopal Church held a benefit buffet supper John Davenport, who spent last and lawn party at the house of Mr. week-end at his home in Accord, and Mrs. Charles E. MacKenzie. Here had as his week-end guest William in its beautiful natural setting of Rightor, who is also attending the mountains and brooks, with spacious summer session at Cornell University, lawns and fine gardens, more than six hundred guests attended. In the Captain and Mrs. Clark Boice and afternoon there was a special chil-Warren, Bob Chambers, Bert Mac of 450 Washington avenue are Those in charge of arrangements morning had brought only the cool O'Connor. Hart Snyder Morgan Backers for their home. ley; white elephant booth, Mrs. Frank Tobey: candy, Mrs. Yesterday Mrs. William Reed of Jessup; apron booth. Miss Nellie Tuckahoe, N. Y., who has been Martin; ice cream. Elmer Wilber;

> horse show of the Pittsfield Riding on allmony. On Wednesday Billy Fessenden of and Polo Club. There they were the

Frederic Holcomb and Bruce Winne, ware avenue left this week for a moter trip to Cape Coa

ville.

life at Our School in Stone Ridge for Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. treet entertained. The new, and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new, and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The new And Mrs. Jack DeWitt of New Betz of 152 Pears street entertained. The ne

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Mrs. Hermon A. Keiley of St the week-end gaest of his parents. Says too did not ? He managed Remy with Mrs. Joseph Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connelly, of To keep himself in his feet as bank of the same of the whipped up a rage and let methers be morning saxs for driving the not By gad I would stand for rape to

> Mr. James Marling company feet, step hed formself, and justies our with a pleased that III was a mean knockout. As a matter of fact the only knockout he had achieved in his His And the one time he had ever Mrs. Anthony Braun of 99 High. Effed his hand against the weaker noon when at eight years of ege he knocked his seven year girl triend over the head with a croquet mallet, His eyes gleamed with the satisfaction of a caveman at this stopping for once and all of mummy's interference Then nervously this product of the present-day feminized civilization

Dazed and trembling, she leaned against the wall for support, At sound of the heavy, uncertain footsteps of To lock her door

Having protected herself against her household. Alice remembered the outer world. She stumbled to her bathroom and started the cold water tap running. Although she had never before had occasion to treat a blackened eye, she resourcefully set about applying cold water applications.

"Alice, let me in." her spouse commanded. "I wanna' go to bed." "Try sleeping on the floor, I just

waxed it this morning," she lashed Later she paced the floor, "The brute," she muttered to herself. She stumbled over his slippers and angrily kicked them out of the way. They went under the bed and she did

not fish them out. "The shame of being struck!" she wailed. She stopped pacing to peer into her dressing table mirror. The eye was going to be very black. She picked up her engagement book. Her engagements included a bridge at Madge Coleman's, dinner at Elsie Griffith's, and the Forum club dance. Everybody in town knew Madge was a direct descendent of the cat family. And Bob Griffith at heart was a cousin to Madge. Alice peered into the mirror at the swelling eye and burst into an-

other storm of tears.

Sleep finally eased her misery. She awoke early. Her eye was a sight. She dressed hurriedly. Pulling out her shiny new week-end bag from Miss Catherine Newkirk of Long the back of her closet, she packed it Island is visiting her brother and and put it in the center of the room sister, Mr. and Mrs. William New- where her mother's changeur could easily get it.

When she unlocked her does she found this man she had given herself to still stretched out at her door in a drunken slumber. She had to step over him to get out of her room. In her fury she let her sharp heel come she went on out. Right out of his house, "Out of your life, you drunken sot!" she sobbed.

Jimmy's car was at the curb where he had left it. She opened the door, then hesitated. Her mother had given them the money for the car as a wedding present. But finally she tossed her head, slammed the car door, and walked up the street to the corner. There she waited for a taxi, until she thought to look into her purse and discovered she had better walk.

As she approached her mother's house color flamed in her cheeks. The family gardener was working at the front flower bed. She pulled out a handkerchief but couldn't get it to cover her eye in a way not sure to attract attention. In the end she hurried past her home before the gardener's shrewd old eyes took in her disgrace. She scurried up the street, her face burning red with shame,

. At noon James Mallam turned footat her mother's. "Oke, I get you!" he Waldo finally yelled into the receiver. Whereupon he wiped tears from his eyes. had blown his nose loudly, and had taken paper and figured out the most liberal alimony he could possibly atford. Alice's mother was the type of woman who would be a Tarter over allmony. A Rock of Glivaltar standfog immovable against a man's figures

> His footsteps dragged as he enproached the empty house of his broken dreams. He almost collided with another person turning into the walk at his house. It was Alice, "I thought you'd gone bank to your

> "Ob. no!" Alive smiled sweetly, 'Tim Tessons, Just to rase —"

mother's," he burst cut

Adirondacks. Mrs. Gates and their twin daughters. Frances and Barbara, are remaining at camp where Dr. Gates' parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Gates, of Windsor, are visiting. Before spending July in the Adiron-Dr. Goodrich Gates, minister of the dacks, Mrs. Gates and daughters were

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James W. Barton, M. D.

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WATER IS MEDED.

Aug. 4. 1914 - Police board de-

Joseph Miller died at his home on

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Then the report turns around and the loss of life to a small fraction says we are still keeping out politi- of what is formerly was, cal refugees from lands of persecu- However, the loss of ye much tion, and labor hasn't not what it water by youngsters with diarrhosa was promised under NRA. Which is a serious matter and play leans makes liberal enthuciasts feel not so are now working on methods to overgood, and maker extreme conserva- come the harmtal effects on the good, and maker extreme conserva-tives swear saftly to themselves. A recent editorial in the Journal

"It is obviou." concludes the res of the American aleffed Association port. "that in those fields where eco- states "When persistent diarrheea or numble itsues of power and privilege vomiting is encountered for any reado not involve its policies, the New son, it is no longer merely the loss Deal makes for a larger exercise of The dulis of the leady are salt solucivil liberty. But when those poli- tions in which corneli mineral subcies affect the profits and power of stances are nicely balance l. Loss of the ruling economic class, it is timid water is usually attended with loss or ineffective. Despite the unparalleled power of the federal government, effective control over the exercises of the loss of these mineral subsumees with a disactrons up of to their proper balance in the lossy, the annume or hasts elements tend to leave the cise of civil liberties in the United body in considerable measure in the States rests where it has always stools, and as the urine is also scanty been-swith the masters of proper-thus causing acidesis."

ty." This may reassure the alleged, in severe cases in order to get the acide dements are left in the looky thus causing acidesis."

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it is being hoarded in banks and elsewhere. Talk of inflation would un-"masters" or it may merely make quick results in overcoming this acid them mad.

SORENESS, BUT NO WAR.

home for the summer, is reassuring properly. on the war question. He doesn't linwever in ordinary attacks of Outsiders will not be able to un-department building a few days back for a cliff of T. I say he say. Unition to and encouragement of drinking more water. If persistent the nations are sore. But they are veniting prevents the drinking of vindicated by voters.

The answer is the farmers are stake. been in former critical times, they make then water then water can be allowed to been in former critical times, they are some at their own payers, they are some at their own payers, at rivel groups. Their PI in the meantime every color, will be demostly rather than foreign. Where there is definite enmity across national horders, it is directly sweat, by keeping the body as cool across national horders, it is directly sweat, by keeping the body as cool across national horders, it is directly sweat, by keeping the body as cool across national horders, as they water then water and they allowed to the farmers are mad. That word is used advisedly. The coarts which convicted Langer are those which upheld the farmers are those which nabled the farm ed sgainst parties and individuals on and quiet as possible. the other side, not against the other loss of water and having the part. The bald truth is the farmers are month. That is, the unfathomable

"They seem to realize that they into him is not the cure for the law or the courts. and their neighbors are all in the diarrhoen or other ailment causing same boat." Mr. Davis is quoted as the loss of water, troubles are committee not political inglatter the loss of water. or racial." The governments, heing awars of this feeling, knowing. TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. that their people do not want war and might revolt if a war were cided to purchase a horse and estabetarted, are pereful not to start only lish a mounts o police patrol at Wilthing. Hitler is quoted as a good bur, example. He may talk big, but when it comes to a real decision he Lucas turnplies. backe off.

SHRINE TO ECONOMY house at 71-75 North Front street.

Edgar E. Ough Street, are a Miss
It is said that the former home of Sophia Onlive married in Penals-Calvin Coolidge at 21 Massasoit keepste. street in Northampton is of more in-terest to tourists than the estate he

Northampton is of more in-Mr. Pleasant in Bene Heiring Maximal New Orleans, Mrs. Joakim Devastant of The Control of the Cont bought after his retirement from the my Presidency The latter, known as The Beeches, is a large, single house with fine lawns, gardens, and trees, about it. The former is one side of a plain, two-family house, on the region of a largestreet. The house is switter transfer to bewit pay set

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Tarre is talk of buying the Massason street loase and marriaming it 🗪 a shrine for posterity. The idea. others it will seem a mistaken plan.



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Now by the restrict to be said on both sides. When a child with the two that buys a for he likes he has an unusual affection. the restriction of the astroomy he had created it by the work of his but to an a new tear of his mand. But we can't stand noise machiner has it the notice of their people have rights that must be respected in well as the hild who defends his so staunchly. What is to be the second of the fact that money buys things to make the purifies and the a matter of right? Not if we know anything alout it and we think we do:

Venev as his power is dangerous. It must be diffred with human understanding lost it work mischief. It must be used with consideration for the rights of others or it is sadly abused. The right to use money does not give its owner the right to make others. other by that use. The children may just as well learn now as later that money is a power that has to be used as all other powers are used with consideration for the welfare of others.

It is too late after the money has been spent to find fault. The child is entitled to instruction about using money before he the season in a circuit of Make it is amortice to talk green parchases with the children. Take them along when you shop for them. First they have no voice in the matter. They go along and listen to what is teld them about the purchase, its whys and wherefores, uses and values. Gradually he is permitted to choose between two safe offerlings and taught to abide by his decision. He is taught to buy for himself and to keep the effect of his buying on others well in mind,

He cannot buy a drum if grandpa hates their sound. He cannot buy a gun because guns are outlawed in all well managed households. He can buy balls, and wagons and kites and marbles as he chooses because they hurt nobody. Even though the money is his the effect of its spending falls on others. With money goes social responsibility and the children must learn to shoulder it.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

the wise money boys that the ad-

ministration may have to create some

fresh inflationary talk sometime soon.

It worked very well last year in a similar situation. When people be-

lieve prices are going up, they may

loosen up and buy.

The stagnation of money is quite

an important problem now. There is

plenty of money in the country, but

They burned the Blue Eagle at the

The administration bought about

holding increased by that much. It

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N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

quick results in overcoming this acid condition due to loss of water, injections of degrees or sugar solutions are made into the veins and North North Dakota authorities feel take any sincerely inflationary step. injections of a suit solution into the sure that ex-Governor Langer will They might go for some pseudo-in-Norman Davis, American Tambas-Iskin. The injection of dextrose into change his abode to Leavenworth flationary step, but not for straightsador-in-general," who recently left the veins and the rait solution under the skin furnish finds and enable the kidneys to get rid of waste probability, his wife will be elected. They burned the Bitanapara. governor. stake very quietly in the commerce

believe there is going to be any war diarrhoen all that is required is at- derstand how a man convicted of A dozen huskies were employed to

ers to keep their homes if they could

lient drink water or have water put not inclined to think much of the treasury figures indicate that its Gravity

That makes the underlying situa- some The cause of the allment must be tion far more important than the po-litical terce it seems to be. When by take a couple of hundred years to respect for law and justice dwindles accumulate enough silver to establish its proposed parity with gold.

A Single Minute among a majority of people in any lish its proposed parity with gold. community, the gravest political pos-

sibilities arise. authorities in the covernment. They newsmen in all the dark allers and personal sympathies, however, are ence here would encourage rumors strongly against Langer and, if an of stabilization between the dollar

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s altitation, etc. elipation, inflation and \$446. Saring might have think of.

As Mr. Harrison's talks do not on to have been very productive

At that rate, it would probably on-

Mentagu Norman, alias Prof. It is alarming national judicial Skinner, has been sought out by cannot see their way clear to do treasury corridors, but there are much about it because, essentially, it good reasons for believing he will is a state political matter. Their not come to Washington. His preseplayed its hand in the journey of a to unknown accounts of the rise of Aug. 4, 1921 the res of volume and an of stabilization between the dollar purchased garage and four toruly operating offers, they may do and the pound and neither side one minute before it was scheduled have been located in the possession phosphate, calagon, which dissolves bouse at 71-11 North Front street. The reason Von to make its second radio report on of Mrs. S. D. Van Alstyne of this city lime sops and is helper. Starhemburg backed out of the Aus- a flight to Buffalo and seven persons by Dr. Francis Kirkman, director of An entirely different inner atti- trian chancellorship is because he were found dead in the wreckage on An entirely different inner atti- trial tr The the Democrats have marked appears to be rare judgment after Barron, the co-pilot, made their first devoted research to tracing the denocentral heating system and refresh to central heating system and refresh to tracing the denocentral heating system and the Hary Long down as a bluffer, and a what happened to Dollfuss. . . contact with the departure point, devoted research to tracing the denocentral heating system and very sound one. They declined to take Public works expenditures have been Newark, at 4:35 p. m., E. S. T. on velopment of Mormonism in western rarely anything like a modern bath. Orleans as seriously as it appeared lately, in actual cash spent. That flying careers.

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TO BE TB CARRIERS

fort of dover, the messengers of came. reace and coodwill, are blamed for discovery of the seven bodies and Other of

Seen after a flock of doves had fog shrouded the area. The truth so me to be that Mr. Soon after a flock of doves had fog shrouded the area.

Harrison was allier in Mr. Morron formed the habit of dropping in the:

The clock read 5:04. One minute: Canal Advertiser from June 19, state.

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The United States bureau of fair formed and the Commissioner of the Commissioner face E. Ray Hardenbrook noticed tion. What his difficulty was at the tor dated September 2, 1829. they were failing and dying in large fated moment no one knows.



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they haven't seen out The sedan, loaded with men was

heartating just long enough to ask the garage man for information. They wanted to know whether he had seen a man and a girl who dashed across the lake in a speedboat page this way.

"What do you want to know for?" "That's none of your damned business," said the driver of the car. "Answer my question and bequick about it."

drove on.

For a few moments Peter and Jerry waited breathlessiv and then the garage men came back to their

"They're gone now," he said. "Better keep to the back roads for a while. I didn't like them fellers' looks."

They drove out of the dark gar age into the glare of the sun, turned off the main highway onto the back streets of the town, then east through woods and pastured hills into the open constry.

For the moment they had lost their pursuers and they were contented to drive slowly. looking about them and talking quietly. They were filled with the quie-

tude of the Wisconsin autumn, for there is nothing so beautifully as autumn there.

The corn in yellow shocks. The purple wild agters and golden rod, the flaming ivy leaves clinging to fences and telephone poles. Wild grapes hanging beneath yellowing grape I caves. Everywhere the scarlet of maples and the leather brown of the oak leaves, and the mullein stalks standing above their

wide, thick leaves of heavy velvet. They passed boys and girls shaking down bickery nuts and black walnuts and sometimes butternuts, and once on a hil, among the red of the sumae they saw a boy and a girl of perhaps 20 sitting very close together and looking out across a blue and hary vailey toward a distant town.

lieve that within the las, bour they have the finest kind of time tohad feared for their lives, or that gether. Of course, we will be within the two short days since friends." Peter had arrived by plane they had run the samut of all human emotion-the joy or his arrival, the sorrow for Mary Ann, the peaceful evening with their children, and their plan to call Joe Middleton's

There had been the chase under Wacker drive and the wild jump across the opening bridge, the conference of war with Barriet and the dangerous trip to the steel

mill. There at the mill and later at Joe Middleton's estate they had lovde him. faced death together. They had known hatred for a common enemy

effect a common end. something deeper than any of these approaching, although Feter still like this than any other possible thought of Jarry 28 "little Jerry." and the still held to her belief that | Everything seemed lovely coming

I can't tell you what it is,

Tive been seeing chitaren play-"Wait" Jerry said. 'Perhaps ling in the big theirs smoke coming from the big ing in the big farmyards and noi chimneys of little houses."

> "Yes, Peter." "I'm just a rough sort of fellow. up," Peter said. "I don't say things well. And I can't explain just what I mean. But this afternoon-"

"You don't have to tell me, Peter, "I mean, Jerry . . . Why, I mean that suddenly I find myself thinking of you as a woman instead of "Naw, I didn't see them," said as a little girl. I mean that complete and permanent submis-the garage man, and the sedan you have been the mother of my sion.

they would all be present Monday noon when formy gave her anguto the Tiger.

And both Jerry and Peter realused they could not avoid that conwithout much poetry in my make ference and still continue to live with any sense of security. They realized now, as they had not that morning, that the fight had really decided nothing, and that Joe Middieton had perhaps been only more

infurlated by its outcome. They could not rest on Perer's laurels as a fighter, they must if at all possible, whip the Tiger imo

But Jerry felt that on one score

thing in the world to Peter or to

They rode south along the outer

drive among the fair buildings.

heard the lake pounding against

the shore, and came at 'ast to the

little attic apartment where Sarab

and the children were waiting for

them, worried that they had been

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They did not know whether to

tell-Sarah or not all that had hap-

pened, but compromised by letting

her have a very mild version of the

"Oh, Daddy, I'l bet you licked

"First I gave him one like this

"I gave him about twelve like

"Gee, you're swell, Daddy, Isn't

"I'll say he's swell," Jerry said.

They had not told Sarah Joe's

threat against the children. And

and then one like that," said Peter

gayly, acting up to the little boy. "And one like this, Duddy?"

Joe Middleton plenty." Jackie said



"'Peter, I Love You, Too. And I've Been Loving Pou All These Years and Haven't Really Known It-"

dren.

away so long.

entire affair.

in admiration.

that, son.

"Peter, I love you. too. And | they need not worry. She thought I've been loving you all these years that Joe Middleton might do any and haven't really known it-" "We're in love, Jerry. That's herself, but she knew in her heart that it is. Oh Jerry-"

He drew her to him very gently, for he could not quite rid himself of the impression that she was still L little girl, and she lifted her lips and they kissed quietly, as children sometimes kiss, and then very deeply as only lovers aiss.

And Jerry remembered two lin :

from Elinor Wylie:
"They were no longer friend and friend

But only lover and lover." And perhaps that was why she said quickly, "But if we can't still be friends I don't want this, Peter. I want you always to be my best friend, and somebody I can go places with and talk to and bully."

"You can bully me every day of And they found it hard to be your life." Peter said, "and we'll

"I could pull your hair I love you so much." Jerry said, "Just dare," Peter said, "I'll roll you down the side of that hill and

into a thicket of cockleburs." "You're dreadful, Peter, I'll have to put a woolly worm down the back of your neck."

They rode on happily, talking delightful nonsense and Jerry fept exclaiming over everything she

And then they were serious for and had struggled side by side to a while and iniked about whether Mary Ann would want them to be And now there seemed to be in love, and they decided that Mary Ann would rather have it turn out

Jerry still felt that there was 50 dauger. But after they had all gone to

he swell, Jerry?"

bed Peter got up quietly, and, saw, and Peter had a wide boyish strapping on one of the big Colts grin on his face that made her tell | Jerry had found in the boat, went him all over again how much she out to the head of the stairs to watch.

He sat there all night, dozing now and again, and thinking long and happily about Jerry and the .children.

And there Jerry found him in the morning, still keeping guard over

his (amily, (To be continued)

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Prevents Report

By NELSON GRISWOLD (Associated Press Staff Writer)

giant passenger airplane June 9 just the Mormon religion in Palmyra. Pittsburgh, has developed a new discolar

hitting around \$25,000,000 a week the day tragedy wrote finis to their New York.

den, a few miles from Newburgh. again.

Adhering to the company rule of

The initiation over George Harris spreading subservious among the the luxury lines's charted wierkage Treasure Store Hergenthan gens poulirs flecks of the Steuben county was the clock on its instrument pancrased new rutters about dollar dechome farm and causing a loss of el. It bore mute testimony to the exact time seven persons had died in

Death sealed his line.

Rare Newspapers Tell of Mormonism

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 3, (A) .of Mrs. S. D. Van Alstyne of this city lime soaps and is harmless toward the National Child Welfare Association. New York city.

Mrs. Van Alstyne has copies of the en, a few miles from Newburgh.

Wayne Sentinel, one of western New products from raw materials are their voices were never heard. York's first newspapers, dating from found in Cornell Extension Spiletin November 1, 1823, through October 251 on home canning. This tolle reporting every 30 minutes. their 15, 1852. In the file much is told the Office of Publication in Roberts Corning, N. Y., Aug. 4 (4) A next call was due at 5:05. None of the growth of the religion that Hall. had its inception in the little village

> included copies of the Paimyra Registernate layers of fruit and sucar are ister from November 26, 1817, placed in empty butterkers which through March, 1821; Western Farare set in the entrance haliwar and the crash against the mountain as mer from March 21, 1821; Western Far- are set in the entrance ballwar and fog shrouded the area.
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> June 12, 1822; Paimyra Herald and ter to keep the fruit in its natural form of the first control of the firs

> > One ! Bullalo.

********************* HOMESPUN YARN

-----According to a recent study of 702 New York state babies three-Rare editions of newspapers, con- fourths of those given artificial feed-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4 (P)-Fate taining the earliest and some hither- ing were fed on cow's milk formulas

Research at Mellon institute.

The typical small-town woman in England has daily help with her Dr. Kirkman for many years has scrubbing and cleaning, but she has Froom or kitchen.

> Estimated yields of home canned tin may be obtained on request from

Canning methods in Alaska have Other old papers in her possession 2 relation to modern freezing al-

industry has developed a method for According to Dr. Kirkman, these packaging unprocessed American in the libraries of Rochester, Buff- has an air-tight seal with a one-wall also. Albany or New York city with valve which prevents loss of most cheese ripens.

"An oldtimer is one who can recom to have been very productive numbers.
The fact informed people here regard. The illness was diagnosed at Corminute prevented him from telling, early newspapers have no duplicates cheddar cheese in cans. member back," says autododping Drt. "when there was nothing along the ilis ti simu sith Mr. Morgenthau as nell University as tuberculosis and streets to worry about except banana وبمهم محجج والمراب المتحاورة بالما meet the exception of a single copy of the ture and keeps out molds, but allows the blame placed on the doves, said Perhaps the easiest way to The Coolidge hirthplace in Vermont's pecial Inflation to be notorious carriers of the dis- people you wish to impress is to de- Palmyra Reflector found by him in carbon dioxide to escape while the would be better for that purpose : There is a growing feeling among ease. cide not to shave today.

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



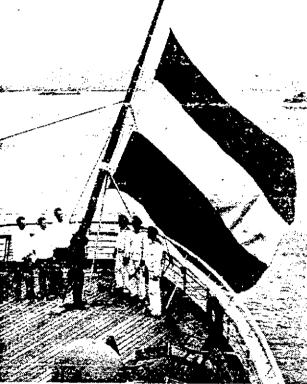
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"FI FIRER UND REICHSKANZLER": Adolf Hitler, former Austrian housepainter and corporal, who after the death of President von Hindenburg, assumed greater powers in the German nation than those given to the Hohemodlern Imperors by the "livine right" of their succession to the throne.



A STATE FUNERAL IN WASHINGTON FOR THE REL-GIAN AMBASSADOR: The body of the late Paul May is placed in a receiving yault in the National Cemetery at Arlington, where it will remain until it is sent to Helgium on the heavy cruiser Pensacola for burial in the Ambassador's native land.



A LINER IN NEW YORK HARBOR SALUTES THE DEAD PRESIDENT OF GERMANY: The flag of the Bremen, of the North German Lloyd, which was caristened by President von Hindenburg six years ago, is lowered to half staff on receipt of news of the President's death.



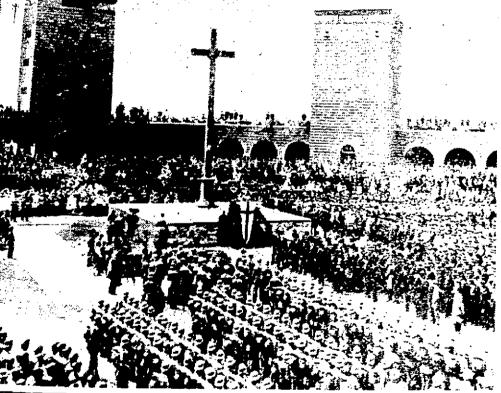
LAYING A WREATH ON THE MONUMENT WHICH WILL BE HIS OWN TOMB: President von Hinderburg in 1927, dedicates the huge memorial on the battlefield of Tannenberg in East Prussia, where on Tuesday he will be buried in one of its towers.



HITLER PAYS HIS LAST VISIT TO THE DYING PRESIDENT: The Fuchrer, leaving the chareau at Neudeck where you Hindenburg died. At the right is Col. Oskar von Hindenburg, the son of the Field Marshal. From a picture sent by telephoto from Berlin to London and radioed to New York.



A plane towing three gliders bound for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, respectively, each carrying 100 pounds of mail, takes off from Floyd Bennett Field. New York, for the first trip of its kind in the United States.



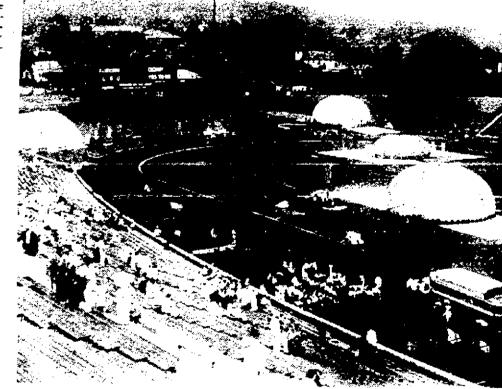
WHERE HINDENBURG WILL BE LAID TO REST: The Tennenberg Merument near Hochstein, in East Prussin, exceted on the battlefield to commemorate you limitenburg's historic victory over the Russian namies in Angust, 1914, in one of whose towers the late President will be buried.



AUTHOR OF THE TEN COMMANUMENTS OF POL-ITICS: Fred R. White, Republican Congressional candidate from Kansas who has taken as his guiding principles in his campaign for electic... a set of ten rules for Congressmen, one of which it "The Lord has given thee common sense; use it."



MRS. LANGER TO SEEK
HUSBAND'S OFFICE: Mrs. William Langer, wife of the man
who was deposed as Chief Excentive of the State, who was
named Republican nominee for
Governor of North Dakota by
the party's State Central Committee as a "vindication" candidate to lead the Langer faction
in the elections next. November,



A RACE IN WHICH THE ARMY AND NAVY CONTESTED FIRST PLACE: The start of the National Balloon Bace at Birmingham, Alm, with some of the balloons half inflated on the field. The distance covered by an Army and a Navy gas-hag waso close that official check will be made to decide an adaptate.



THE MOTHER AND AUNT OF PRESIDENT ROOSE, Veil IN PARIS: Mrs. James Roosevelt (right) with her steer. Mrs. Dora Forbes, who lives in the French capital, walking in the Champs Elysces past the memorial to Georges Gemencean, the war-time premier of France.



CALLS ON THE DISTREST MEN IN THE UNITED STATES CALLS ON HIS MOTHER: General Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of the NBA, who has set now record for traveling executives size his applicatment, page a visit to his mother at her home in Okumitges, Chile.



ANOTHER DIFFICULTY FOR THE U.S. SELSELARY OF AGRICULTURE: Secretary Henry A. Wallace, after addressing a farmers' chantauqua at Ruston, La., on the Government's current agricultural problems, tackles a three-foot melon presented to him after the meeting.



RRITAIN'S AMERICA'S CLP CHALLENGER STARTS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: Endeasour, with a ketch rig, her immense mast strapped on deck, and manued by amateurs, heads out of Gosport, England, for the voyage under sail to Newport, R. L.

PICTORIAL NEWS

OF THE WORLD



Barth-control advocates may get. some results, but you still see. Eve secans to one coupe.

Wife-The poor worm will turn, 90% ABON

Her Husband-Yeh! But like asnot it will forget to gut out its hand and get smaahed by the speeder coming behind it.

Correct this sentance. "Yes." said the man to the salesman, "you offer as much as my old car is,

Sergeant (starting over the top)-C'mon men! You can't live forever! Dougaboy-Okay, Sarge! Here's where my wife becomes the sole motor cars look as funny as most of owner of a struggling garage busi-; the girls. ness in Brushville, U. S. A.!

when it won't start.

A filling station friend of ours was complaining at the very small Correct this sentence: Women are amount of traffic there is on the road offended, said the man, when you when he said: "Nobody ain't goin' driving. nowhere no more."

Man-So the president expelled you from college. How did you take

Ex-Student-I congratulated bim on turning out such a fine young

One way for a property owner or tenant to show he is a good citizen is to sweep up the broken glass that from time to time finds its way into the street or out on the roadway. Parents also have a duty in curing children of the habit of working their way through a tire once they become imbedded in the tread.

Jerry-Dotty broke with Jack.

Jerry-He said he fell in love with her at first sight.

Kate-What's wrong with that? Jerry-Well, he met her at a masquerade dance.

The difference between taxes and taxis is that with taxis you get a run , for your money.

Man-They say that whiskey has killed more men than bullets. Friend-Well, I'd much rather be full of whiskey than bullets .

It would seem, too, that they are now trying to make some of the

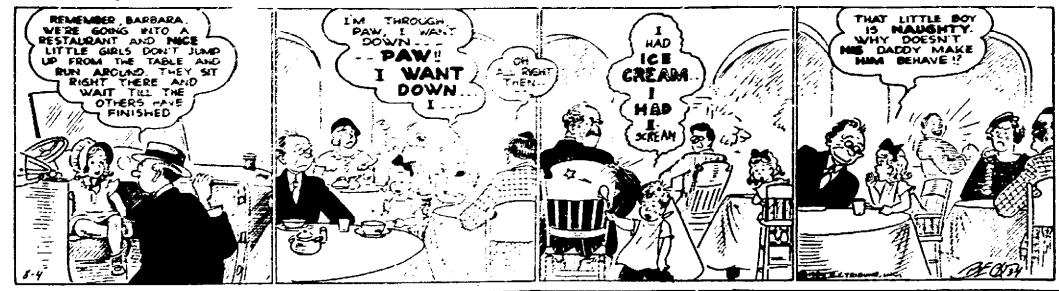
Smart Home Frock

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A.M. For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,

Teachers College, Columbia University, New York

GAS BUGGIES-Things To Think About



It's nice to have two cars—a cheap mean by getting engaged to Tom

Girl Friend-Why, there is no harm in it. Neither of you can afford to marry me, and you know it.

nowadays, and he about expressed it accuse them of fast and reckless

been "burning the candle at both

said you'd put the brake on your extravagance—and yet you promptly the age for orthodox suits begins. visit a night club.

Youth-Well, dad, I must have put the brake on too suddenly ander---skidded inside!

ancestors were men.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

Cat Picks Own Home; Refuses to Be "Lost"

Bucyrus, Ohio.-'Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Higgins fed the stray, yellow cat which came meowing to their doorstep, and adopted their house as its home, but they didn't want the animal.

They took it in their car 38 miles to a place in the country.

Two days later the doctor and wife returned to their home. Curled up at their back door was the stray,

Youth—I'd like to know what you lead to Toin Fashions By Barbara Bell LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Operating on Daylers Sering Time

Outfit for Early Fall

Little boy's clothes are often 2 The stern father was remonstrat- heartbreaking business for mothers ing with his wasteful son, who had who cannot resign themselves to the masculine era that sets in after the Father-You're a waster. You romper stage has passed and before

Pictured in the sketch is a small

boy attired in one of the new backto-school outfits that has the ap-If a girl grows up to be a tomboy, proval of very strict style judges. It's probably because half of her! The trousers, as you see, are nothing more than shorts that have had the advantages of good talloring. If it will make him happier explain this to him. The shirt is strictly a sports affair that follows the rule of-The Simpler The Better. It comes in all colors and can be had in many of the fabrics that are reminiscent fine-line shirtings. Plain dark and soft middie blues are smart, and so are many of the strong shades being used in men's shirts this Summer.

The trousers may be in a variety of different materials. They may be of tweed, but always remember that some tweed scratches; they may also be of flannel, either navy blue or grey. Serges and wool suitings are in high favor among the mothers of practical sons. The surface is hard and wears well over a long period of time. The preferred color is navy blue since its combining qualities rank high above those of the greys and the browns. In territories where the weather is still warm gabardine and drill are found to be cool and comfortable. The color that is usually selected is the neutral tones of the Boy Scouts uniform, or in white, if one is to spend the season in a warm climate.

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Beet Salad. French Dressing, Rasp-

Date Muffins.

ing powder. 2 tablespoons sugar. ½

Raspberry Bayarian Cream.

well blended and let stand near the

ated Newspapers.

Two cups flour. 3 teaspoons bak-

berry Bavarian Cream, Coffee.

Name Wrap coins securely in paper.

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Sunday, August 5.

Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal vith cream, broiled lamb kidneys, corn muffins, coffee.

Dinner: Jellied bouillon, fried chicken with cream gravy, boiled rice, green peas, fruit salad, mayonnaise dressing, crackers, cheese

Supper: Stuffed egg and sardine salad, bread and butter sandwiches. sliced peaches, almond sponge cake,

Corn Muffins

spoon salt. I cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 4 tablespoons haking powder. Mix and sift gelatin in 📆 cup of cold water; stir dry ingredients, add milk, beaten egg over boiling water until dissolved. and butter, bake in muffin tine in add 2-3 cup granulated sugar and F hot oven 20 minutes.

Combination Fruit Salad

Cover a salad plate with lettuce en. Beat 1 pint thick cream until Cover a salad plate with lettuce such that I put thick cream until the first time. leaves. Make a square of banana stiff, add 2-3 cup powdered sugar, the first time. slices, cutting bananas in halves then fold by degrees into the fruit. There are a slices, cutting bananas in halves with mixture. Turn into we molds when in the state. lengthwise, and then in quarters. Fill mixture. Turn into wet molds when with grapefruit and orange silces. and cubes of pineapple (either fresh or canneds. Garnish with walnuts and grapes. Serve with a cream mayonnaise dressing.

Almend Sproge Cake

Beat the yolks of 3 eggs, add gradually loup sugar and best three minutes. Stir in 34 teaspoon almond extract and % cup cold water, add : cups sifted flour mixed and sifted again with 2 teaspoons baking pow-der, beat until light and smooth then

Buffalo Expects

teaspoon of salt. 1 egg. 1 cup sweet milk. 1 tablespoon melted butter. 1/2 cup of dates, cut in small pieces. Mix in the order given. Half fill 12 the state's 65.000 American Legion members to attend the annual convention here August 30 to September peel and halve enough peaches to fill it. Put in the center a small cup for the juice to collect under, so that the bottom crust will not be heavy, lay the fruit around it. frequently putting in one of the pits of the peaches to improve the flavor. Add 1 teacup sugar and cover with a thick crust.

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Buffalo. N. Y. Aug. 2. (A)—

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Buffalo expects more than a third of the state's 65.000 American Legion members to attend the annual convention here August 30 to September to the state of the Town of Olive. County of Charles Krom, the Executors of the exists of said deceased, at residence of deceased, of the undersigned Olive. Ulster, corpor thereof, to be undersigned of the state with the vouchers in support thereof, of the exists of said deceased, at residence of deceased, of the offset of the independent of the peaches to improve the flavor. Add 1 teacup sugar and cover with a thick crust.

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a thick crust. | dictions on the requests for room reservations.

A large delegation of Canadian veterans will march with the Leg-Soften 1½ tablespoons granulated ionnaires. Guests from Pennsylvania posts also are expected to come. pint raspberry juice, and let stand in

will take part in the convention for

or before the Twenty-fourth day of Noven ber, 1924.

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Rangeton, N. Y.

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der. beat until light and smooth then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in a quick oven.

Menu for Monday. August 6th.

Breakfast: Cantaloupe, Wheat Clercal with Cream. Plain Omelet. Bacon. Date Munins, Orange Harmanians. Confee.

Luncheon: Jellied Chicken Loaf. Potato Chips. Sliced Tomatoes. Clover Rolls. Peach Cobbler. Tea.

Dinner: Bouillon. Hamburg Present their first offering to the public of the first offering to the public on Tuesday evening. August Notice To Creatives In pursuase of an erder of Hon. Grorge F. Raturble. MAN. Surrogate of United County, notice to the bring first according to law to all vandeville; songs; music and compresses baving claims against FRED E. WHEELER, late of the City of Engains, to the same with the veschere in the same with th

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Busses will meet West Shore train Friday nights arriving at Kingston 3:25 and 10:03. Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Engle Bus Line, Inc.)

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**Coaches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays: 7:00, 10:00 a. m.: 1:15, 5:45 p. m.: 2:20

**a. m. Additional trips Sundays and holidays: 8 \$:00 p. m.

**Terminals: Addirondack, 721 Broadway, telephone 444; Brown's Servicenter, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, telephone 730, Kingston, N. Y.

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MOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Notice is bereby given, that the assessor of the City of kingston, has completed his assessment roll for the current—year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAT OF AUGUST NEXT. And that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forencon, anid assessor will attend at the City Hall in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggriered thereby.

Dated, this 21st day of July, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF.

MAN. Surrogate of Univer County, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims against Catherine J. Weaver, late of the City of Kingston. County of Uster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clester J. Weaver, the Administrator of the state of said deceased, at 141 Smith Avenue, Kingston, N. I.

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Dated, May 18th 1924.

RATHRYN G. MALONEY
Administrative of &c. of Mary C. Maloney, Deceased John T. CAHILL, Attorney
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Going to College? Pack These for Campus Wear Plaids, Checks, Bright Colors Are Smart

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cent enough to look at, but it's full of surprises. The opening which von expect to find secluded beneath the tie effect in front isn't there at all. It's in the back, and involves the use of large paneake buttons to

belt and the tie.

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Colors and fine quality are the con- Scotch tartan brings strength to the match the metal so conspicuously trolling factors in the frock of silk used as trimming. The front of the canton flaunting Robin Hood's bow erest is very plain indeed, and per- and arrow " the waistline and neck.

ring of finance of the false tie, and the drop against which is silhouetted the the fewest possible words splain starting point of the best on the amusing pantomime of the ring, the sairt, simple collur, slashed edges, and three-quarter sleeves. The accessories do the trick. The belt is Moss green Canton crepe and ac- wide, the hat jaunty and the mirwhich the mitters are part. This is the dress to wear to the make the disarmingly chie class when an attractive date awaits you at the moment of release.

> thic of the thrifty model made in two pieces and worn by the student at the



Separate Items Combine To Make Chic Costumes

Sweaters, blouses, skirts and Twin sweaters have smart fall jackets are separate frems of insize pairties for the loades are no longnificant cost which combine to make an inseparation Substitute a persey costumes of unparalleled come for all use for the sweater underneath campus and classroom wear. A life your cartivati, match them exactly the ingenuity in selecting the compacting of r, or magnifyour own color nent parts, and a small wardrobe scheme, such as red with black, blue will look many times its size, with with brown, or blue with cherry red, each combination smarter than the and you have added another winner

sweaters. Launched this season is better, button it in back, and the the peplum sweater, a perfect type Cardinan tool. The blogge need not for all things sporting, for the narrow ribbing at the waistline keeps double duty. it in place, and the peptum prevents. Contrasting jackets bring up the

tumn brown are suggested.

to your wardrole. If the blouse is There is plenty of news thought, a full shall carriety to much the

unbeautiful gaps between sweater subject of plaids again as important and skirt.

As one would expect, with the and sweaters. Woolens, velveteen

vogue for two-piece dresses at its and cordurely jackets adopt plaids, height, the overblouse-sweater, belt-stripes and deep "old" colors as ed at the waistline, is much in the their smartest medium. Crossbar picture. Worn with a matching plaids in grayed raspberry, grayed skirt in monotone woolen, the effect blue, or combinations of medium is most attractive and definitely new, green or blue, are featured in plaid Such late colors as fog blue or au- tweed skirts, buttoning front or

A Class Room Frock Of Checked Woolen Plaid

Concise checks and bold woolen plaids will be the theme song of class rooms for Fall. Rich shades and animated patterns are advancing toward us, hand in hand, to help mow down the annual feeling of drabness that accompnetes Back-to-School situation. The new Class Room clothes are the most fascinating ones ever seen. The two-piece model, illustrated in line-check, has as the focal point of interest, the buttoned front-closing, the very new peplum treatment, and collar and culls that follow the English fashion of plaited edgings. This dress carries news of a refreshing diversity of dress designs that have enteerd the wardrobe of the college girl. The introduction of the bias vestee section brings interest, without effort, to the front of the dress. The sleeves assure a reasonable amount of elbow room through the amplitude of their lower cut. The skirt is made in four gores, flared at the bottom-with no plaits to keep

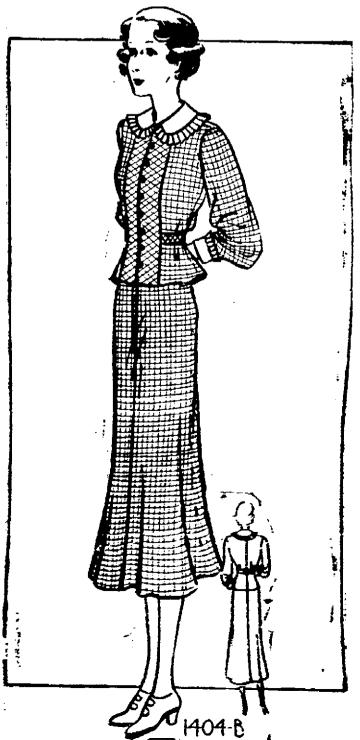
As to colors-blues are again conspicuous, bright ones of the Royal Family type. Brown is considered very good; it combines well with rose henna—a shade that refuses to be suppressed this fall. Red is highly regarded among the warm colors. Those who cannot wear it must try mulberry, and coral with a rose cast, or, as we have said before the very lovely rose henna. Black continues to be a favorite, but not alone. It must be linked up with bright patent leather belts in gay colors, or with metal that reflects passing colors. Novelty buttons, also, are a simple means of developing an individualistic color scheme that can be removed easily.

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LEGION WILL HOLD MASS MEETING IN EVERY COMMUNITY

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug 4-In a posts of the American Legion, Edward A. Hayes, national commander, is announcing a nation-wide plan to awaken support for the constitution! of the United States through the observance of Constitution Week, beginning September 17, he said today.

The program for the observance, is being outlined by the Americanism Commission of the Legion, of which Russell Cook is director at National! Headquarters here. It embraces at bromeliaits and fascinating climbing mass meeting and public speaking on September 17. Constitution Day, by Legion officials in every community large enough to have a Legion post, Director Cook said. This will be followed by addresses throughout the week in grade and high schools and before civic organizations.

Following the week of intensive observance, according to Director-Cook, a Legion poster dedicated to the constitution will be placed on outdoor panels throughout the United States. The poster is described as showing "a massed formation of uniformed Legionnaires. marching out of the orange yellow of the dawn from a limitless horizon, the figures tense and expressions determined." In their van-guard is the figure of Columbia carrying in her hands the constitution of the United States.

In his statement to all Post Commanders, Mr. Hayes wrote in part: "Because of the continuous growth of insidious, un-American propaganda, which is undermining the confidence of the American people in the constitution and our form of government, all Posts are being called upon to formulate plans for a nation-wide patriotic observance on September 17 this year. The purpose of this demonstration is to stimulate a greater appreciation of our constitution and the rights, benefits and privileges guaranteed there-

"Every member of our organization, upon being accepted for membership, solemnly pledged himself to support the ten purposes set forth in the Legion preamble. The first of these ten purposes is 'to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States.'

in this observance, that there is no place in America for those who will not support and defend the constitution.

ARDONIA

at the schoolhouse Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Rulleof Ward and daughter, Beatrice, of Modena were callers in town Wednesday evening. Emmett Hyatt, who is employed in Long Island, spent the past week-

end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk were callers in Modena Wednesday.

Mrs. Orville Seymour and the Misses Helen and Marian and Charles Palmer were among those from this place who attended the picnic at Forsyth Park in Kingston Thursday. Miss Helen Rhinehart has employment at "Camp Supset"

Henry Barclay attended the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange last Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Palmer was a caller in Modena Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Ward of Modena is spending the remainder of the week

with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ronk entertained relatives at their home on

Thursday.

George Clinton of New Paltz called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton. Thursday evening.

OLIVE BRIDGE

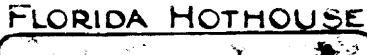
Olive Brideg, Aug. 4—The Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Davis on Wednesday, August 1. There were 22 ladies present. All enjoyed the afternoon and the plans were made for the annual chicken supper and sale of fancy and useful articles. The date set for supper is Thursday. August 16. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock uptil all are served. More details will be given later. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cecil Gray, co-hostess, and Mrs. Davis whose bark Congo women make their

served very delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorville Boice with either Mrs. L. B. Davis or Mrs. James Bush

ascisting. The weekly prayer meetings that are being held in the M. E. Church here will be continued for some time. it is hoped more people of the community will come out to these services each Wednesday evening at 8:20.

The Sunday school picnic will be ber garden told a visitor she "made held on Thursday, August 9. Mrs. Eura Slikworth, superintendent, is making all necessary plans.

Reveice Islands' Mount The two highest volcanic mounts to the Maraline intends are Mara Ken. 13,000 feet, which is qu and Means Lon. 12.795 feet, which is





Picking Florida Strawberries in January.

Prepared by National Centrary / Soutery.

14 glasses of lemonade and three pies
Washington, D. C. WNL assets.

Out of one lemon hand her statement. NEW national playground and game refuge comes into being with the passage by congress of an act setting aside an area of 2,500 square miles of the Florstatement being sent to the 11,000 da Everglades as the Everglades National park.

This commute region is a retreat for many nearly estimat birds and a wide variety of animal life found nowhere else in America. Such creatures as the giant ibis, the Everglades kite. the white heron, the alligator, crocodile and manatee are all found there, yet they are being slowly exterminated.

Likewise in this amazing region there now exists a plant life of wild and superbly beautiful palms, orchids, lianas. But, like the bird and animal life, these colorful glades and hummocks have been threatened with destruction from thres, often left by careless hunters and others. Now the protecting hand of the government is to be raised in time to save them.

Set apart, preserved, and made accessible as a nrtional park, this area will be visited in time by millionsmillions eager for subtropical adventure, but adventure under American skies, amid American customs, and the comforts and excellent direction extended to all by the governmental supervision of the national park service of the Department of Interior. The leading citizens of Florida and many residents of other states urged this important and needed project, which of course is for all the people of the pation.

Florida's map resembles no other state's. In all America there is no terrain so unusual, yet often so uniformly monotonous, as one sees enroute from Pensacola to Key West, From Jacksonville a small boat may cruise all the way down to the last big key. and even far out to the reefs on the way to Havana, broadly speaking, in sheltered waters.

Shore lines of keys and islands alone measure about 1,000 miles. Certainly, nature gave the map-makers a real job when she designed Florida. Today's map, evolved through generations of pucker-browed cartographers, differs much from one issued in France as late as 1750, showing high mountain peaks in the Everglades!

Exotic Plants Flourish.

Laved by the sun-warmed, mysterious waters that swirl ceaselessly about it, and sweetened by the soft, pure trade winds that breathe life upon it, Florida is like a giant hothouse. It forms to the imaginative eye a big experimental farm for all America. From 51 foreign lands plants and trees Ardonia, Aug. 4-A number of strange to us have been brought here People attended a special meeting to take up a new home and many are already adapted to our use.

From Surinam to Singapore Uncle Sam's explorers have searched the nooks and crannies of the tropical world. As men in Bible times went forth in quest of camphor, incense and myrrh, so these dauntless botanists have hunted, found and brought to Florida various exotic plants and trees whose fruits we may use as food or medicine. At the home of one famous American botanist in Coconut Grove Dr. David Fairchild was served a vegetable lunch all picked from plants with odd names utterly unknown here two decades ago.

Here is the jackfruit of Ceylon; and the macadamia, a fine table nut from Australia; the chayote vine from the mountains of Guatemala, which bears the favorite regetable of the Indians of that land; here is Livingstone's garcinia, a delicate marcon-colored fruit discovered in East Africa by the great missionary; here is the capote, or chewing-gum tree, from Tucatan, and the lychee, or favorite fruit of South China; here, also, are, of course, mangoes, papayas and avocados, and the chava of Central America whose young shoots are as delicate as spinach,

In pioneering veretable gardens one sees the popular tare and yautias, reminiscent of hillside tare patches in Hawaii: the manihot, chief food to millions of tropical peoples, who eat it as we do potatoes; great bushes of "pigeon peas" from the West Indies- | dustry is only in its infancy. Tet it the pea which, when ripe, forms an affords another example of Florida's ingredient in that famous Bahama Is-

lands dish, "hoppin" John," Besides these, there is the famed m'chopo or Zulu fig (Ficus utilis), from dresses; the candients-tree from Polynesis and the leblek tree from the called "alligator pear." In old days areque planted by the khedire in honor of the Ampress Dugénie when the

visited East? Here, also, is the Limono ponderoso, or giant lemon. One sees it thriving near Minmi, but not as yet on a coumercial basis. It is literally too big. A woman who had some growing in

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out of one lemon " and her statemen after seeing the size of the fruit, is not to be doubted. For the Convenience of Suga, Another strange plant is the Mon-

stera deliciosa, it grows a queer, cu- ingcumber-shaped fruit. An interesting characteristic of this plant is the big holes in its leaves, like a lace pattern, One wit suggested that nature provided these holes so that turn may hass

In his haste to clear land for the sites where new homes and towns now stand in south Florida, man of necessity destroyed much of the original growth of cabbage palms and the dense hummock jungles, with their many trees, strangler figs, and undergrowth of ferns. But for the botanists bringing in beautiful flowers trees and sh ubs from all over the tropical soil, these newly settled regions of on Wednesday afternoon. Florida would be unsightly in their bare ngliness.

Instead, now painted against a background of green grasses many of which are also imported, and now against backgrounds of stucco houses and garden walls, one beholds the riotous brilliance of many-hued bougainviliaea, named for a great French admiral; the Saharan oleander, the gorgeous flowering cassias from Siam, the flame tree of the Caribbean, the red-flowered hibiscus, the poinsettia, and a host of others. Here, too, is the sacred bo tree from India, the remarkable psychotria from the Comoro islands, which carries bacterial nodules in its leaves instead of its roots.

From such exotic immigrants of the lerty. vegetable world many small plant oases are forming in Florida. About them there also gather many kinds of that feed on the plants. So here, to care for these imported plants and trees as well as the vegetable gardens and citrus orchards of Florida, an intensive science of tropical entomology is being fostered. This work against citrus canker and other pests is of measureless value to the whole na-

Follow the equator around the world, and in many cities near it one may er region even approaching south at Brodhead. Florida in size where tropical and subvast a scale, with strict quarantine at Bushkill Inn Barn. and funds for fighting parasites, experimenting with new varieties, and raising their culture to a commercial

Resides the culture of new plants, there are costly private ventures in animal husbandry, reforestation, intensive farming, and group efforts at more efficient picking, packing and marketing methods. From that admirable institution, the Florida department of agriculture, at Tallahassee, there issues a steady stream of bulletins and periodicals on what and when

oil." brought from China and other foreign countries for use in our paint entertained as dinner guests on and varnish industry. In China, be Wednesday at the home of Dr. and sides its use in soap-making and for Mrs. Van Wagenen of Kingston. waterproofing, settlings of the burned oll make the "India ink" of commerce. Is it surprising to know that we import the oil from the tung nut to the tune of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 anppally?

Now, as one approaches Gainesville and in the neighborhood of Green Cove Springs, Florida, long rows of tung or wood-oil trees may be seen flourishing here as in a similar latitude in China. They grow in the most unlikely looking ground and their oily proclivity repels insect life.

Some years ago American consulin China, co-operating with our De partment of Agriculture, introduced the seeds of this tree, True, this invalue to the nation as an experimental plant laboratory that will one day not far distant stand out in the develop-

ment of home industry. Among exotic fruits that have found a footbold here is the avocado, often South Sea sailors called it "midship-ಹಕ್ಕಿತ ಶಿವಮನ್ನ್

Tears ago this fruit was arsi brought to Florida from Mexico. Since then other selected varieties have been imported. Tons of this benithy, valuable table delicacy are now shipped to porthern and midwest markets from the Peninsular state.

The Adironduch Mount The Adironduck mountains that selves cover an area of more than 12,000 square miles, with extensive forest areas, including pine, spruce and hardwoods; numerous exquisite lakes, and henting grounds.

WEST SHOKAN

Darks and consin, visiting from out day, of state with Sam Cassalina, of Che-6 Camp at Borcestile Tuesday aft. spends the mornings and afternoons

Heights auto mechanic and farmer, ers. He is now making plans for evening. reports being favored with a fine harvesting his sommi day crop. Emerson Buchana garden this season. His equally Heights and Mervin Hesher of Ranproductive last season's garden was somville, N. Y., went sightseeing on

ing at Beesmer's Pine Tree Cottage was shown some of the mountain few days with friends. at Brodhead, enjoyed a trip to High; territory over which his father had Point on Wednesday, under the ex-tramped while on a Catskill hunting Coy were callers at the home of Mr. perferred leadership of Woodsman trip 28 years ago.

Sam Cassalina. They returned with Myron Silkworth and family of dale on Wednesday night.

Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. aeveral quarts of huckleberries. Kingston, who are well known here. Mrs. Samuel Pull and daughter, will be no Sunday school. pertenced leadership of Woodsman trip 28 years ago. super-excellent in size and flavor, are about to start with their com- Mildred, of Walden were callers at out the pickers are agreed that the plete camping equipment upon a the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard on 1934 crop is scarce, due to dry motor trip to the Chicago Exposition. Thursday. weather conditions. The party other than their leader, were Harry Butler and sister. Ellinor, her girl friend, Betty, and the latter's young!

Earl Christiana of Olive Bridge was a caller among friends at West! Shokan Heights on Wednesday evening in his porch, which scenically home on Monday evening.

Miss Rose Bell, popular waitress at the Watson Hollow Inn. spent Tuesday afternoon at her home on Mrs. Gaignet, and children, spent Among those that are enrolled are Watson Hollow road. Miss Bell han Wednesday in Kingston on a shop-Carrie Doolittle, Evelyn Doolittle, Wilfred Doolittle, Beatrice Decker. been employed at the Inn for the ping trip. peat five or six seasons.

a spicy flavor suggestive of apples and head, is as occasion permits, underbanduas.

Beesmer's summer colony at Brodof the week, Fred Saunders, of Berbanduas.

Beesmer's summer colony at Brodof the week, Fred Saunders, of Berbanduas. head, is as occasion permits, undergoing a course in physical development. This in accordance with the made on the day previous to the rules and regulations set forth by his stiwart instructor, Bernard

Dr. John Cosgrove of Shokan. with his wife and family, became west side residents on Wednesday, occupying the Le Grand Bishop residence at Brodhead. The doctor will continue his practice.

Weldner Davis and Lauren Smith world, and the richness of the muck of Kingston were callers about town

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten of Hemlock Knoll, North Boulevard, with a lady visitor from Newark, N. J., were callers at West Shokan Heights Thursday after-Grecian Bessrodney, well known

weeks most enjoyably with his wife and family at Maple Dell Farm. Mr. Bessrodney is noted as meeting with. marked success at his favorite diversion, boat fishing, on the west basin Ashokan waters. Edwin Gessner, well known Olive

New York musician, is spending two

Bridge plumbing and heating engineer, has the contract for the installing of the heavy duty deep well pumping machinery for William Colange at his heights reservoir prop-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder of Kingston enjoyed a corn roast Wednesday evening at their scenic tropical insect pests, and timy animals Friends were indeed pleased to greet West Shokan Heights country home.

> William Davis, former Ashokan postmaster, but of more recent years a progressive Olive Bridge farmer, has produced an excellent crop of learly potatoes.

> Donald Bishop left Friday morning on a week-end trip to Dunnes-burg, near Albany, where he is visiting a college friend, Doughlas Mc-

On Thursday Mrs. Joseph Yerry see botanical gardens, maintained as and family of Olive Bridge visited show places only. But there is no oth- her mother, Mrs. Egbert Van Kleeck,

night social attrac-A Saturday tropical plant life is cultivated on so tion is the public dance scheduled nesday evening.

as follows: Sunday school, 1 p. m., preaching at 2 o'clock.

On Thursday evening the Misses Lois Branner and Barbara Munson vard made a successful fishing haul were hostesses at a party given at from the waters of the nearby Hol-Camp Rojalo on the shores of the lister brook, which flows into the Bushkill. A regular outdoor roast Ashokan reservoir near his home. had been planned, but due to the rain, it was held inside instead. Re- Brodhead maintain a social center freshments consisted of hot dogs for the young people at Camp High and rolls, sweet corn and marshmal- Point, lows. Dancing and games were later l en loved.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschoto plant, how to raise it and sell it at a profit—and, just think, alleged humorists used to call native Floridians from Newark, N. J., enjoyed a picunic at Moonhaw Clubhouse, where Mr. Van was formerly caretaker for and Mrs. C. S. Shader, 17-23 Levan street. to plant, how to raise it and sell it at ten, accompanied by Miss Belle M. E. Church, Wurts street, will hold

The Misses Mariam and Cornelia Davis of West Shokan Heights were

Miss Winifred Smith of Main street was a social caller at West Shokan Heights on Friday morning. Charles Tiebauth of New York

city, now summering at "Pine Tree Cottage", Brodhead, motored lingston on Wednesday. The Misses Mariam and Cornelia Davis of West Shokan Heights called

on Miss Lydia M. Scott, R. N., of Shokan on Thursday afternoon. Ernest Palen of Brodhead with family assistance, also of Jordan brothers, threshed the annual Palen wheat acreage on Wednesday. Mr.

Cace of Publication

State College of Spriculture

considering the hot dry season. Michael Hughes, stalwart Brod-

head gardener, is kept besy betimes West Shokan. August 4.—Albert business trip to Kingston on 'incu-Bernard Austin Dwyer made a

Sango Forks (amp visited the C. C. proprietor of Pine Tree Cottage, Bloomingburg. of rate theing his sung green found of Irving Bell youthful Brodhead willing hands of the summer buard. Mrs. Harry Paltridge on Thursday fee of the

washed out by the hig August flood. Wednesday. Young Mr. Hesher, home from Claryville, Sullivan coun- pastor is away on his vacation. A party of young people summer, here on a one day and night visit, ty, where she has been spending a Methodist congregation will be appropriate the manufacture.

ing gone too well. During a lull in his building op- ninth birthday, erations Contractor Albert North of Mr. and Mr. North Main street heights is utiliz- tertained Mr. and Mrs. George Alsing the time this week by screen- dorf and family of Walden at their

overlooks the Ashokan reservoir.

Prattsville reservoir with Mrs. Winchell and Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. Minnie Tappen and son, Ru-

dolph, of New Brunswick, N. J., with their chauffeur, Sam Miller, are spending a month at Mrs. Tappen's bungalow in Lanesville. Mrs. Tappen is a sister of Fred L. Weldner, well known local justice of the peace.

Under direction of Commissioner Claude Bell the Watson Hollow road was re-oiled from Colange's corner to a point beyond the Bushkill iron bridge. With rain coming on during the alternoon before the surface cauld be sanded it caused slippery traveling.
Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher, popular

lostess of the well known Burgher House, enjoyed a four days' vacation

trip last week in Monticello. Kenneth Crispell of Brodhead Heights, who is employed as chauffeur by H. C. Ford of Hearthstone Lodge Estate, spent the week-end at his home and visiting among old friends, while awaiting the return of Mr. and Mrs. Ford to their home on Long Island. Bernard Dwyer reports being so

occupied during his father's visit in Connecticut that he has little time to keep in form practicing with his outfit of dumbbells and Indian clubs. Weidner Davis, native son of old Boiceville, now of Kingston, has sold

a frigidaire to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bell of North Main street. Mrs. Bertha Thompson and daughters of Main street visited their venerable and esteemed neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell, one

evening recently. A party of 40 from Kingston were entertained at dinner at the Watson Hollow Inn Thursday afternoon. Sam Cassalina was entertained

Thursday afternoon at the Tuckaway Farm. Oliver Tweedy, popular young leader in Brodhead Heights social

circles, was a pleasant caller among Shokan acquaintances Sam Cassalina and his chum, Roy

Lacal Sunday religious services Palen, who is employed at Watson will be held at the Baptist temple Hollow Inn, visited the latter's home on Brodhead Plains Tuesday evening.

John Hughes of Brodhead boule Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert of

Lawn Party

Beemerang Armameats

Military forces sometimes face armaments which their own country has previously sold to the enemy. During the war, 120,000,000 of German patent fuses for hand grenades were used by the allies, the British fleet used German gunsights and Germany bought British copper through Sweden. In 1913, a company in France and a British firm in Constantinople supplied Turkey with the bullets which later mowed down the British and Australian troops in the Dardanelles.--Collier's Weekly.

Concrete on the Farm.

Concrete has a multitude of uses on the farm and most farmers are quite skillful in its use, whether it is repairing the cellar stairs or building a foundation for a gasoline engine.

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of fate beeing his song freen rous of were callers at the home of Mr. and O'clock. This will be a little potatoes. Work is made figurer by

Miss Leah Hashronek has returned

Freeman Avery, retired farmer, Harold Wager entertained a numnow of Watson Hollow road, is feel- ber of little friends at his home on tar atternoon in honor of his

Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois en

Several children of the Methodist Mrs. Frank Whittler of Tuckaway Sunday school are attending the daily Farm, with her daughter-in-law, vacation Bible school at Clintondale. Wilfred Doolittle, Beatrice Decker, Judge Henry Winchell, venerable Earl Coy, Esther Coy, Gloria Palt-

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> ip Goertz, pastor-Sunces serve a Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bernard 19 a. m. Morning worse par ice of the Reformed and Merical

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> Emerson Buchanan is visiting Church, The Church it Office Welcome," the Rev. J. Thing Legs, pastor - There will be avoice day school nor church service as to with the Reformed Chore's at the !! Mrs. Fred Bernard and Mrs. Frank o'clock morning service. Church of The Presentation & Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R.

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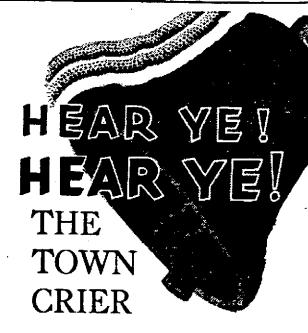
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There's a Catch.

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wworms for bait as it is to tall for with earthworms.

Kennebecasis Cat. Saint John, N. F.-A cat lowned by the rie Hennessey of Perry Point,

nenn tecacie, gave birth to quadwitten, were otherwise normal and Esalthy, but Hennessey thought them too secanny a lot. He drowned

No Fair Salt Lake City-Three city jail ; trusties escaped from the police pistol range here despite the fact 20 policemen, each an expert marksman Esiding a pistol, were present.

the range to operate the targets. When pring reached a luit, the pris-

Law-Making "Turns"

Topeka, Kas. - Representatives Randolph Carpenter and Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy both were born on April 24, 1894. Both are Demo-Both are serving their first terms in Congress and both are now in the midst of campaigns for re-

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The game of lawn tennis was invenied by an Englishman, Maj. Walter Clepton Wingfield, In 1874 he evolved a game that he called sphairistike and which was designed to be played on English lawns. In a short time it chiained great popularity. The Greek name was retained only a short time. Tennis, a very old game-"the game of kings," as it was called-had the word "lawn" prefixed to it, and that is still the proper name.

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TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:36-Martha Mears: 9:20 -Chicago Symphony, 16-Knight's Cuckoos; 12:15-Carefree Carmiral. WAB: CBS-1-Mary Eastman; \$139 -Robin Hood Dell Concert; 6-Elder Michaux; 11:39 -Ferde Grofe.

WJZ-NBC--:-Stamp Ciub; \$150 -Ministure Theatre; \$130-Gold-man Band; 16:15--Dandies of Yesterday.

WHAT TO EXPECT SUNDAY.

WEAF-NBC-11:30 a. m.-Major Bowes; 4:20 p. m.-Chicago Sym-

phony.

WABC-CBS-3 p. m.—Detroit Symphony; 8—Variety Hour.

Symphony Concert; WJZ-NBC-3:30 p. m.-Chautauqua Symphony Concert; 10-Schu-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

WEAF-BOOK 20 -- Al Pearce & Gang 25 -- Summary of NBC 30 -- Tom Unakley's Orch 00 -- Hayeball Resume

- 7:15—Hom-spen"
 7:30—Martha Mears
 7:45—Slaters of the
 Skillet
 8:00—Madriguera Orch.
 8:30—Handa Across the Border 00—One Man's Family 30—Chicago Symphony
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 The officers took the prisoners to 10:15—Guy Lombardo &
 - Orch. 10:45—Siberian Singers 11:09—News; Orchestra 11:30—Paul Whitman's 12:15-Carefree Carnival
 - WOR-710k 6:00—Van Deuser's Orch. 6:30—Eli Danzig Orch. 6:45—Phil Cook 6:55—NRA Talk
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WEAF-600k 8:00—Melody Hour 9:00—The Ballsdeers 9:15—Cloister Bells 9:30—Trio Romantique 9:45—Alden Edkins

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- 8:00—Jimmy Durante; Rubinoff Orch. 9:00—Merry-Go-Round 9:30—Album of Familiar
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- soprano 2:20-Violia & Piano 3:00-Frank Stewart's Orch. 1:30—Shady Laues 1:00—"Beginning Again" 4:15—Ralph Grosvenor,
- tenor 1:30—Piane Duo :45-Art Talk :00-Josef Zatou's Orch.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

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 S:00—Chansonette
 S:30—Stadium Concert
 10:30—Willard Robinson
 Nocturne Orchestra
 10:45—Helene Daniels Orch
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 5:30—Lew White, organ
 9:00—Children's Hour
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- 2:00—South Sen Islanders 2:30—Concert Artists 5:00—Organ Recital 5:30—Chautauqua Concert 5:00—National Vespers, Dr. Paul Scherer 5:30—Henry King Orch. 6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
- 6:00—Heart Throps of Hills 6:30—Baltimore Band Concert 7:00—Silken Strings 7:30—Bahms Sextet 8:00—Comedy Sketch 9:00—Broadcast from Yenna
- Vienna 9:30—One act Play 9:45—Ralph Kirbery
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 12:00—Mills Blue Ribbon
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- WABC-860k
- 8:00—Organ Recreibs
 8:20—Artists' Recital
 8:45—Radio Spotlight
 9:00—Unveiling of Livingston Monument
 9:20—Children's Program
 10:00—Imperial Hawaiians
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- ler, planist

 11:00—Children's Hour
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 2:00—Edith Murtay,
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 2:15—Waltz Music
 2:30—Beale St. Boys
 2:45—Tho Guitar
 3:00—Symphonic Hour
 4:00—Huffaio Variety
 Workshop
 4:30—Oregen on Parade
 5:00—The Playboys
 5:15—Windy City Revue
 5:30—Crumit and
 Sanderson
 6:00—Nick Lucas, songs
 6:15—Summer Mustale
 6:45—Carlile & London
 7:00—"Peter, the Great"
 7:30—Chicago Knights
 8:00—Variety Hour
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 - Pennsylvanians
 10:00—Wayne King's Orch.
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 - Orch. 1:45-Joe Reichman Orch. 2:00-Red Nichols Orch. WCY-790k
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 11:15—Wather Report:
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 Three Schoolmaids
 12:30—Roundtable Discussion
 1:09—Road to Romany
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 1:45—Soloist
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 10:20—Canadian Capers
 11:30—Surf Club Orchestra
 11:30—News: Orchestra
 12:00—Eddie Duchin and
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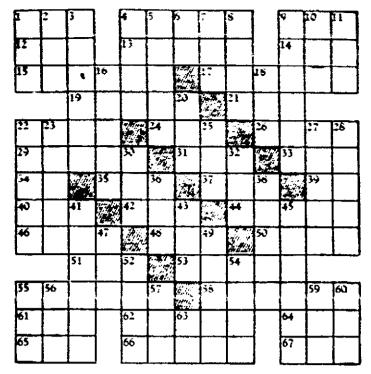
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Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Change of Heart. while for the next three best essays: takes the form of an essay contest from each state a bronze medal will states where the Grange is organitional Automobile Chamber of Comparaduate from collecte each with a states. The subject on which the essays Board is assisting in the conduct of how to attain it. Each times to are being written is a challenge to the contest. goal each seeks. The main charge-ters in the show, two hope and two Grange leaders are said to be deter- ster Tuberculosis Hospital will hold mined that the ratio of mishaps and its regular meeting on Monday. An

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- 14---Wine cup 15-Constellation: twins 17-Condition
- 19--To declaim 21—Spike 22—To disapprove
- 24—Cunning 26—Cheers 29-Cooking devices 31-Tennis term
- 33-Collective stake 34—Symbol for tellurium 35—Shrill bark
- 37-To make edging
- 39-Note of scale 40-Abstract being 42-To follow closely
- 44-Worm 48-Favorite
- 50-Blackens 51-Sharp blow 53-Volumes 55-Long wooden pin
- 58—Treeless plains 61—To transfix 62-River of Africa 64—Age 65-Scotch for one
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- 3-To degrade 4-Wrist bone 5—Narrow openings 6-Exclamation 7—Type units

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- 16 -- Covert sarcasm
- 20 -Cloth measure 22 - Ballots
- 25-Happening 25-Still 27-Greek poet
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- 43 To obtain 45 Filed 47 Foot
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- 55 -- Resort 56 — Relatives 57-Spanish for river
- 59-Part of "to be" 63—To leave

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



girls, are played with zest and un-

Today Kingston: "Here Comes the Na-Dramatic, powerful, compelling and to finish, and the star was of a tough little gob, whose insubordination and rapid temper keep him in trouble from the opening gun. To add to his troubles, one of cers is after his giri, and although these two men are friends under the skin, they spend most of their time slugging each other when in a po-sition to do so. All of which all makes for action that is not dainty but fairly brisk. But the real thrill in this show is the Navy itself. It's a treat to see the full force of the

are in the cast.

Orpheum: "Brief Moment" and
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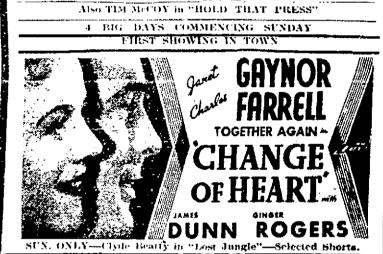
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"Sky Train" Starts Boy who Was "Dead" On Return Trip Is Very Much Alive:

Washington, Aug. 4 (A. The Manuason N Y., Aug 1 ... P. New York yesterday started on the St. The sorther concurred. They return trip ancetly after to selved rained the undertaker a m. E S. T., today with one of Everyone in the erowe that garnace.ph.a.

which landed south of the White under water ten minutes and live. House, was in the trailer as the single-motored biplane headed back files, no breathing, no movement, north to pick up the others. The boy was dead.

fect success including the practicaof an airplane motor for having professional examination. He exeloads over and above the plane's individual carrying capacity.

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Taks train which arrived here from The hos was dead. The doctor said

the torse gitters, planning to pick who on the core when the lad, A the others up in Baltimore and Paul, Stanley Radiobeckt, In years old, was rauled from Manhasset Hay early. Jack O Meira, prior of the girder last night agreed. No one can stay A doctor examined the body. No

O'Meara termed the flight a per. The coroner came are accounted.

O'Meara termed the flight a per. his way through the group gathered his way through the group gathered his The coroner came. He shouldered bility of utilizing the pulling power about the stient form, and made his

cuted the papers of death. The crowd remained, awaiting the arrival of the undertaker.

John Symes of the Nassau county police was present. At police school he had paid attention to the course on life saving

"Let me show you fellows how.

they taught us to save lives at police. school," he remarked. The policeman bent over the body of the boy who had been pronounced dead two hours before. The steady pumping of arms, the pushing of

chest began. Artificial respiration. One of Stanley Kadluboski's eyelids fluttered. It wasn't much, but i Gurln saw it and leaped forward. Life!

A few minutes later the boy, holdin his left hand a certificate stating he departed this life at 7:25 p. m., was shaking hands with the

Attribute Shooting To Policy Racket

New York, Aug. 4(P)-A shoot ing which police attributed to a policy racket dispute sent two men to! the hospital today, one with bullet wounds and the other with a bat-

Police said the fight was about a 'route" for the sale of policy tick-They said Max Peskin, 45, obected to the usurpation of a route by Myles Gordon, 33, and that Peskin asked Gordon to come to his home in The Bronx to discuss the matter.

During the discussion, police said, the two started to fight and Peskin fired two shots at Gordon, wounding him twice. A negro who accompanied Gordon then beat up Peskin and fled before police arrived. Peskin was charged with felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan law.

ONE REMAINS IN THE HOSPITAL AFTER MISHAP

Four of those injured Friday afernoon in a motor car crash at the junction of the Lake Katrine cross road and the main Kingston-Saugerties road were discharged from the Kingston Hospital after being treated for minor injuries. Mrs. Jennie Goetchius was the only one who remained. She was injured about the

The accident happened when a car driven by Albert George Carr, 17. of town of Saugertles came out from the Lake Katrine road on the main highway as the other car driven Charles Lowe was passing north They sideswiped and the Lowe car turned over in the ditch.

Mrs. Jennie Lowther, Mildren Goetchius, Jennie Goetchius and Loretta Lowe were taken to the Kingston Hospital in the W. N. Conner ambulance and all but Mrs. Goetchius were later discharged. Lowe was taken to the hospital later. Following the accident Trooper Arthur Reilly made an investigation and photographs and measure ments were taken of the scene of the crash.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 4-Requests have been made for information as to where contributions may be taken for the library fair to be held on August 23, or if rainy, the next clear day. Mrs. Cushman Parker will receive all women's and children's clothing; Miss Alice Wardwell, men's clothing; Miss Gabrielle Moncure, toys; Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, table decorations (which include dishes, linens, and bric-a-brac.) Books and oddments will be received at the library. In case there is confusion as to just what is meant by 'oddments," suffice it to say an odd ment is anything that would not fit under the other headings. As a suggestion, jewelry, kitchen and this year even furniture. Other tables may be arranged later as well as music and entertainment. Any other information may be obtained at the library. If in doubt of addresses of headquarters for taking in contributions directions may be gotten at the Community Association or at the post office.

The Woodstock library reports an increase in circulation for July over July of last year. Last year 1,637 books went out during that month; this year 1,817.

APPEARING TWICE NIGHTLY

KATRINE INN

LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.—ROUTE 9W.

JACK PECK

JO JO, THE IRISH TENOR

Woman's Eyes

THROUGH A

Doctors Celebrate Anaiversary By JEAN NEWTON in Unique Way.

PRETTY SMALL

VIRITUR to the Mt. Wilese coservatory to California was describing her experience in looking through the most powerful apy-glass is the world

The told of the thrill of looking upon the moon as if it were but fire hundred miles from un; seeing a billion stars, though but six thousand are viable to the naked eye; observing a light that has been traveling at a asset of 155 (60) rolles a second for pearly a million years. The thrill of secting a universe which revolves around the sun as our universe revolves around "the" sun; of realizing that there are literally millions of such universes

And she made the inevitable com-As they waited for the hearse, ment, "It makes you feel pretty ama ü.

It reminded me of my experience last summer in the planetarium in Chicago. There one saw not the real phenomena of the heavens themselves. as through a powerful telescope, but merely a projection like a motion picture across a dome above one's head, of those travels of the earth which account for the phenomena of day and night and the change of seasons-the travels of the earth in its orbit.

And did that make me feel small! It made me feel, and all the problems and troubles that were vexing me, like something about a millionth the size of the finiest ant, chasing back and forth with infinitesimal grains of matter to build something that a fly

would destroy by stepping on it, The great scientist, James Jeans, is said to have remarked that there are as many stars in the sky as there are grains of sand on all the beaches of the world. How then do we-our world-our universe-appear from any of those stars? Is our world even important enough to exist for them? Such thoughts are a great help to women contemplating the idea of a nervous breakdown-on account of the things of every day.

6. Bell Syndicare.---WNU Service.



MORE SANDWICHES

EVER since John Montagu, fourth earl of Sandwich, called for the double slice of bread with a filling of ment or cheese, the sandwich has been a mest popular "quick lunch."

Purse of Sardine Sandwich. Drain the oil from a large can of sardines. Remove the skins and bones. rub the fish through a fine sieve and to it add one-fourth of a cupful of creamed butter, two finely chopped hard cooked eggs, salt, pepper and worchestershire sauce to sesson. Mix thoroughly and spread on mandwich bread that has been spread with mayonnaise. Put together with pairs of the bread spread with the mayonnaise. Out the sandwiches into three strips. making finger-sized sandwiches, easy

Melba Sandwich.

to est and handle

Chop the meat peeled from the pits f three dozen large olives. Add one capful of finely chopped pecan nut ments, moisten with mayonnaise and spread on thinly sliced graham bread that has been spread with green pepper butter.

Green Pepper Butter.

Cut a plice from the stem ends of three or four green peppers, remove the seeds and white fiber and cook until scalded in boiling water. Drain again and rub through a sieve-there should be two tablespoonfuls of the pulp. Cream one-half cupful of butter and add the pulp gradually, stirring well. Sesson with salt and cayenne. This butter is especially good spread over planked fish or steaks.

Becon and Eggs Sandwiches. Spread thin slices of bread with saled dressing to which has been added finely chopped cooked eggs. Cover with thin alicas of hot broiled bacon and another slice of bread spread with mind dressing.

Ham Sandwiches.

Ham seems to be the favorite of all ments for sundwich filling. Chop the ham fine with a little of the fat mixed with it. To one cupful packed sulidly add propered mustard, cayname. Spread on this slices of buttered tye bread which has been covd with a thin layer of horseradish. @ by Western Newsyaper Union.

Know-



The Little Brown

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A ROUND those brown walls my affeethis ettilie. Although they are slanding no more. in my memory Lagers its simple

design, The windows the think, caken door, The little square panes have admitted

the light of many a long day for me

As I studied the "Teree Re" at home every night,

The face of my teacher I'd see The deaks were initiated with names

that are cur

On many a tall granite shaft. The blackboards have vanished where I used to put

Gay nictures while naughty boys laughed Remember the globe that revolved on

the shelf? The books that were perciled and

The dunce with his tall cap, who stood by himself. The victim of scholarly scora?

the Doctors Kress pressed the throng, We girls wore bright aprons of gingham and print, And when we got home every night

Our mothers would say: "Now you must do your stint." For our samplers were mother's delight.

The boys did the chores after school, and arose With the first faint approach of the

3UD To help in the barn . . . On their nimble bare toes They scurried till all tasks were

The little brown schoolhouse! What memories rise

Of days that will not come again! Of orchard and garden and clear SUDDY skies. Broad meadows and green, winding

lane. The school bell will ring in September to call

Our children to lessons once more, But never again will our own shadows fall

The length of the old schoolhouse Copyright -- WNU Service.

Fly Is Wonderfully Made;

Eyesight Is Unsurpassed Although a pest, the house-fly is wonderfully made, and when just out of the chrysalls, with the sun gleaming upon its wings, beautiful. It belongs to a class of insects known as the Dipters, which means two-winged flies. If we examine it under a marnifying glass we see that on its head are two large compound eyes. This means that instead of having two eyes like most animals, each consists of thousands of tiny lenses. All insects have these compound eyes, and those of the house-fly can be divided up into 14.000 separate lenses. In addition to these, the fly has three more situated

on top of its head. On each foot, and it has six legs, there are two sharp claws, looking. when magnified, like the talons of a bird of prey. With these it is able to walk with ease over any rough surface, but it is also provided with moist pads which assist it to run up a window or wall, or walk upsidedown on a ceiling. On Its pads it picks up and carries all kinds of disease germa.

It has two wings which vibrate at a great speed when in flight. Near the base of each there is a wonderful piece of mechanism, which is really its buzzer, consisting of two tiny drums.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Welverine Is Disliked

The wolverine is a despicable character, according to a zoologist. Larger than a shepherd dog, he prowis alone. He is such a greedy thief that by common repute he is known throughout the Canadian northwest as "the glutton" and "the devil." The wolverine raids cabins and systematically destroys. He will follow a trapper's line of traps and destroy every animal he finds in them. The wolverine is the only animal known which deliberately spells property and fouls foods which he cannot out or carry away. He is exceedingly sly and clever; it is almost impossible to keep a wolveries in confinement.

Animale Obey Commandments Many of the Ten Commandments are natural laws obeyed by wild animals. Disobedience, murder, theft, adultery -these are taboo in many animal sopatural environment.

Faces Marder Charge. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 4 (P)-

A trial on the charge of murder faces filled the empty cisteras Robert Edwards today, but it threatthe slaying of Freda McKechaie, 26-116:30. year-old church worker. Although Dorls Pine of Stone Ridge was a police declared the young mining guest at the Ransom home on Sunengineer admitted killing the Me-

Flowers for Preacher.

Spokane. Wash., Aug. 4 (P)-A vices were held in the Gospel Tent

Society Notes

}********** Birthday Party

Totsday afternoon Jimmie Johnson restary afternoon Jimmie Johnson entertained ten of his little triends. Preamaker, the Kingston v and it being his fifth birthiay. Refresh- for boys. The camp will be in open ments were served then the kiddles ation over the week-all living enjoying a swim at Foreyth Park. Those present were Marilyn and Margie Crane, Gloria Stork, Junior Club will be there for their alam Sickler, Ronald Sickler, Marvin onting. Millens, Frank McMahon, Marilyn from Long Island, Arlene West from Brooklyn, Willet Titus, Jimmie Johnson, Mra. Webster Crane. Mrs. Leonard Siekler, Mrs. Herman the evening when a number of the Terwilliger, Mrs. Prank McMahon, camp leaders and their source er Mrs. Willet Titus, Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Mrs. William Sickler.

A Sururise Shower.

Tuesday evening, July 31, at the Other leaders told of footbal and home of Ann Fisher, 79 Boulevard, track, while the songs of totale. The house was artistically decorated Cornell, Albany State and St. Lavin green and white. During the eve- rence livened up the program. ning there were various amusements. Another feature of the compensand entertainment after which a de- had been the method of the compensation of t hightful luncheon was served. The The boys had marched to the circle bride received many lovely and use by cabin groups and that their ful gifts. Among those present were places in the ring when, Indian fail. the Misses Marge Schick, Alberta Court Spirit, When at Siven to the Short, Helen Swint, Gertrude Camp. Sue Doyle, Rita Brazee, Jennie En-hearts of men, a ball of fire ren roy, Edythe Davis, Margaret Tier-mysteriously came from the str (the top of a tree about 150 feet trott, Thelma North, Helen Pomeney, Marion Fischang, Rose Fis- (tine top of a tree about 100 feet ney, Marion Fischang, Rose Fis- away) right into the wood prepared chang. Ann Fisher and Mrs. W. Tier- for the campfire and immediately ney, Mrs. H. Symthe, Mrs. J. Hub-1 bard, Mrs. B. Perry, Mrs. J. Haman, The f Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. G. North, Mrs. awarded Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. G. North, Mrs. awarded emblems for certals.
F. Short, Mrs. G. Schellmann, Mrs. achievements in camp: The C. P. L. McEvoy, Mrs. E. Smythee, Mrs. O. Fischang, Mrs. M. Fisher.

About The Folks

Dr. Harold A. Wilson will be out plete their work. of town until Monday, August 13, at which time he will resume his practice.

Alfred Jacouin of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been enjoying his vacation, has resumed his

and Mrs. William E. Finch of Mountain View avenue. Mrs. Minnie Spencer, who was operated on in Kingston Hospital on Monday, is convalencing under the

care of Dr. Meyers. Miss Alice Costello of West Chest-ther soul. Interment will be in the nut street, a member of the faculty family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. of School No. 8, underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital on Friday. She is reported resting as com-

fortably as can be expected.

Mrs. C. C. Donohue, Mrs. Joseph fooney and Mrs. Bernard Washburn are motoring to Hawley, Pa., today. They expect to return Sunday, with ters, Therese and Louise. The Mrs. Donohue's mother, Mrs. S. Fowler, who has been visiting there for the past six weeks.

HIGH FALLS

ቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ High Falls, Aug. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kavanah and her mother, Mrs. Sewall of Astoria, L. I., have rented rooms at Locust Hurst Cottage, for light housekeeping during their two street. The funeral was held Thursweeks' vacation.

Mrs. John Eagan of Weehawken Church. Interment was in Caivary called on her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Barnhart on Tuesday.

Miss Styles of Cottekill is employed as waitress in the Parry Tea Salt Lake-City, Utah, a former par-Shoppe.

vacation the past week. One of her Shoe Company, New York, for 3e girl friends spent the week as her guest and they went for many automobile trips. When driving through Woodstock one day they motored up to Meade's Mountain House and had minutes' chat with Miss Gwen Church who is employed there for the season.

was entertained on Sunday by the explosion during the construction of Misses Dorothy and Florence Ranof Nakano. Mrs J M. Barnbart left for

Bloomington on Thursday where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. 1. LeF evre Hyman Hamowitz has been draw-

ing sand of John H. Ayers.

Moses Carney of Kingston was in this place on business Friday eve ning. Mrs. M. S. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Reed, of Kingston,

in

spent Wednesday night at Mrs.

Depuy's and called on friends town on Thursday morning. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herman against war preparations. Peter Mesick and son, Herman, of cieties as well as in human. Courage Claverick, who motored up to Sumis approved, cowardice is condemned, mitville, N. Y., to attend the funera and such qualities as triendliness, pa- of his brother, motored through this CULLUM-In this city. Saturday. tience, generosity and bravery are not village on Friday and called on sevrare among the wild creatures in their eral of their old friends, all of whom were deligntful to see them.

Miss Muriel Decker of Jersey City Heights called on Miss Cynthia F. Van Wagenen Friday afternoon. The frequent heavy rainfalls have greatly benefitted the gardens and

Church services: Catholic Church, ens no rift in his romance with the 3:30 a. m. St. John's Episcopal New York school teacher for whose Church, Holy Eucharist and hymns, 10ve be is alleged to have planned school. 9:30. Morning worship,

day.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its Rechaic girl, an expectant mother, regular monthly meeting at the cometery this city on Mondoy, he is accordance with a carefully half home of Mrs. Errent James on gust 6, at 11 a. m., D. S. T. plan, the "other girl". Miss Margaret Thursday of this week, August 2. Crain, 22, of East Aurora, N. Y. There were twelve present and all stood steadfastly by him with offers enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon. Plans for the fair which will be held on August 29, were arranged. Dainty retreahmenta, consisting of cake and emonade, were served at the close of the afternoon

Mrs. Louigan was called home this week on account of the illness of her mother.

Postal Registry Started in 1864 The registry system of our post office was started in 1884,

Regular Season

Thursday, August 2 market to close of the regular season at Cam-When the boys in the Jones hear

Wednesday night was the change campare program for the popt A college program was the festure en fraternity songs and sold of the raions phases of college life. Mr Fuwell, former commain at Care A surprise shower in honor of the gave a very interesting a south & marriage of Mary A. Short to Arnold one's experiences with a large.
F. Tierney on July 22 was given crew, the methods of training ex-

Great Spirit. When the Great Spirit was asked to send fire to warm the there was a great blaze.

The following boys were also to Julian Ronder; the block "P" the second award, to Robert Va-Valkenburgh; the "Y" camp em blem, the third award, to Eugene Donnelly, Jack Schulz and Don Me-Causland. A few other boys who lack only one or two requirements "Y" camp are remaining for the week-end camp in order to com-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Conway Cullum died J. C. Latham, Jr., of the Corning this morning at the home of her Evening Leader, is a guest of Mr. daughter, Mrs. Rose A. Leonard, 21 Shufeldt street. She was a sister of the late Patrick H. Conway of Kingston. Her funeral will be held from the Cullum residence Monday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Ma-iry's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of Josephine Turck, wife of Nicholas

> Turck, died in Middletown today after a protracted illness. She is survived by nine children: Joseph, John, Mary, Raiph, Michael, Louis, Frank, Doloris, also one brother, Peter Mayone, and two sisfuneral will be held from her late residence, 13 Willow street, on Tuesday at 9 a.m., and 9:30 at St Mary's Church, where a high Hass of requiem will be offered for the repose of here soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemeter v.

John Murphy of 2022 Williens:

avenue. Bronx, formerly of Kingston, died Monday evening at his home. He was a son of the late John P. and Mary Hamilton Murphy, who resided on Stuyvesant day morning at St. Francis de Saiss Cemetery, L. I. Mr. Murphy was sexton and undertaker of St. Francis de Sales Church for 10 years, having been appointed by Bishop Carney of tor of the church. Prior to this he had been treasurer of the J. J. Bates years. Surviving are one daughter. Mary Murphy; one sister, Miss Arm Murphy, and two aunts. Mary Jane

Murphy and Mrs. Julia McGeeney. 25 Killed, 8 Hurt.

Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 4 (A) Twenty-five laborers were killed and Miss Doris Pine of Stone Ridge eight injured today by a dynamite

1 Two Wounded. Minneapolis, Aug. 4 (P).-Two men were reported shot and woulded by an ice cream truck driver today in another outbreak of violence in the truck drivers' strike.

Maneuvers Halted.

Villeneuve-Les-Avignon, France. Aug. 4 (P) France's air maneuvers above this city were halted last night by a crowd of demonstrators led by communiate who were protestial

Died

August 4, 1934, Anna Conway, wh dow of the late John Cullum, beloved sister of the late Patrick H.

Funeral from the residence of ber daughter, Rose A. Leonard, 21 5htfeldt street, Monday, August 6, at 5 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be celt brated for the repose of her soul Relatives and friends are invited Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

TREMPER-At Los Angeles, Callin July 30, 1934, Anne S. Tre-Per daughter of the late Aira S. 222 Mary R. Staples. Interment services at Montreplet

TURCK-At Middletown, N. Y. Salerday, August 4 1934. Josephine.

beloved wife of Nicholas and Me

ing mother of Thomas, Joseph John, Ralph, Michael, Louis Frank, Mary and Doloris. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 13 Willow street on 12

day at 9 a. m. and at St. Marris Church at 9:20 where a hirt Was of requiem will be celebrated in the repose of her soul. Internal in the family piet in St. Mary!

and his SIX RHYTHM JEWELS COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOW STARTING TONGCHT ALSO FEATURING

* ASK 2,000 "BABIES" TO GOLDEN WEDDING Schoolhouse

Washington - We-r Int. Daniel H. Kresa and her hauretta Kresa beganto discuss the guest list for the recep-tion in coversable of their goden wedding anniversary. Loctor Lauretta was from on one point.

"All my hables must be invited," she aspounced. "What?" said Doctor Daniel. "The whole 3,57125

"At least as many as I can find," replied the wife. So it came about that invitations to the reception went to more than 2,000 perwas whom Ixorior Lauretta, as obatetrician, had ushered into this old

world during a career of forty years. They accepted, 500 of them. One was Mrs. Cecil Rosa of Bloomfield, N. J., the oldest of Doctor Lauretta's "babies." She is thirty-nine. The youngest couldn't come. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Fairchild of Washington, and the gray-haired docspanked the breath into him only the day before,

lanky vouths, debutantes, little girls shedding their first teeth, smaller roddlers hanging to their mothers' skirts, and quite a number who hadn't yet learned to walk. "I remember them all," said the doctor. "But, goodness, how some of them have changed since I first knew them. And wasn't it wonderful that

the reception wasn't interrupted by

a call to take care of another eligible

Through the spacious residence of

There were mature men and women

for the guest list." Dr. Daniel Kress, who is seventyone, is a specialist in diseases of the stomach. He asserted that he and his wife, who is seventy, were never busier in their lives and intended to keep on practicing.

The couple had been married nearly ten years, and had two children of their own before they were graduated In medicine at the University of Mich lean in 1894.

Black Widow Spiders Are New Menace in West

Sacramento, Calif.-Reports of extraordinarily large numbers of venomous black widow spiders have resulted in public health departments throughout the West issuing warnings to be on the alert. Numerous cases of black widow spi

development of the poisonous species. The black widow, so named because the female of the species devours her mate, has a large, round, shiny black body resembling a shoe button. The long, sprawling legs may spread two

inches.

procedure.

der bites have been reported and a few

deaths have occurred. A mild winter

and dry weather were conducive to

red spot, somewhat in the shape of an hour glass, on the under side of the body. Poisons are not effective in exterminating the pest, but spraying crude oil, or creosote, into cracks and crevices is considered a helpful control

The most distinguishing mark is a

When a person is bitten by a black widow, acute pain develops almost immediately in the region of the bite and spreads to other parts of the body. Accompanying the pain there may be muscular contraction, difficult breathing, cold perspiration, nausea and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen.

swiftly-within 32 hours after the bite. Michigan Naval Reserve

Fatalities are not common, but when

death does occur it usually comes

Using Old Insull Boat Detroit.-Sturdy naval reserve men now hustle about the decks of the training ship, the Truent, once the yacht of Samuel Insuil, former Chi-

cago utilities magnate.

able to see again.

The Truant was loaned to the Michigan Naval Reserve corps by the Illinois Naval militia which bought her from Insuli ten years ago. Insull had loaned it to the Illinois organization two years before the militia purchased it. The ship has the

man, being 130 feet long, with a narrow beam of only 18 feet. Sight Restored at 103 Tuskegee Institute, Ala.-After 30 years of blindness George Ownes, onehundred-and-three-year-old negro, is

speedy lines that appeal to the sports-

A cataract was removed from his right eye in an operation. Sterm Kills 500 Ducks

Ulysses, Kan.-More than 500 wild ducks were killed here recently by a dust storm. Earl Lytal and Jerry Sullivan found the fowls, which evidently had smothered in the thick dust that filled the air. Mamma Coyote Knows How to Handle Young

Stevensville, Mont. - Aurious

mothers can learn how to make

children behave by watching a coyote on Curney Phelps' ranch. Phelps said a mother coyote had five pups of belligerent nature. To keep them from Eghting, she moved into an old budger hole with five funnels leading from the main

By keeping one pap to each ten

ne". "Ma" coyote kept them mart.

except of mesi times, when she and

"Pa" saw to it that peace was pre-

Take Precautions

served.

found lying near the railroad right-

The regular evening gospel ser-

sack of dynamite and percussion caps by Evangelist Robie Friday night. As it was his birthday, the preacher of-way over which President Roose- was presented with a beautiful bouveit's train passed early today led quet of flowers. The regular must-to extreme precautions of Federal cal program featured the ceremonies. and county officers to avoid any at- This evening there will be services at tempt against the gradiential train. S. o'clock.

ney've never met -YET



ALL AGREE on ONE THING!



Yet there is ONE thing all three of these Kingston women have in common. They all know how to live smartly, stylishly and well within their means. All three do their shopping in the Daily Freeman.

Cake baking may some day give way to country clubs and sewing circles.

Different incomes, different interests-and they live in different worlds.

Cake baking may some day give way to country clubs and sewing circles to social secretaries. Bank accounts may grow and living habits change through the years. But there is ONE habit that none of these women will ever unlearn. It is that habit of thrifty buying—of shopping REGULARLY through the ads in the Daily Freeman.

\$1,500 a year or \$15,000 a year — smart living means smart budgeting either way. Washing machines or V-16's — the big thing is to get the most and best for your money and still have more money left over.

How to be stylish-though-thrifty is every woman's problem. It is a problem with as many different answers as there are incomes and the Daily Freeman ads give you all of them. The mere fact that this newspaper is read by nearly every shopper in town guarantees that you will get more for your money through the Daily Freeman ads whether your buying allowance is \$500 a month or \$500 a year.



For if the Daily Freeman reaches almost everybody, the merchant who advertises in it isn't getting his full money's worth unless his story is interesting to almost everybody. And the one and only thing that every shopper everywhere is interested in is Value. Granted that Value is something of a Peas-Porridge-Hot proposition. Granted that some women like it spelled P-R-I-C-E and others spell it Q-U-A-I-I-T-Y. That just means the Daily Freeman advertiser has to give plenty of both in his offerings. Since Quality plus a Reasonable Price MAKE Value, everybody is satisfied!

And speaking of satisfying everybody! The Daily Freeman has been bringing more pleased customers to more merchants and a lower cost of better living to those pleased customers for years. If that isn't keeping all Kingston happy, what is?

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In The DAILY FREEMAN

"Sky s Win, Lou Hits 34th and 35th; .s Whitewash Phillies By 2-0

TRANSPORT FULLERTON, IR . +--New York Press Sports Writer return eat hitter and a couple of a. M. who are at least threatenits inapproach greatness received the otagins of big league face today. adeiphs which overshadowed the

Jacque atatus of two ciose penwhicaces Hours were Lou Gehrig, off on a nink of home runs and ordinary Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe.

the a new season's record for conacutive pitching victories, and Cari Aubbell, with 22 successive scoreiesinnings on the bill All three figured yesterday in vic-

tories for the Yankers, Tigers and Giants which left Detroit a game ahead of New York in the American League race and the Gian's three games up on Chicago in the National Gehrig, who has made seven straight hits and reached first base nine times in two days, smarked his 34th and 35th homers against the Athletics as the Yanks downed Phil-

adelphia 5 to 1. Rowe pitched almost faultless ball for seven innings to win his eleventh atraight victory and his 15th of the season, surpassing the streak Dizzy Rochester 65 48

Dean made earlier this year. He gave Toronto 64 49 just one hit. The Tigers won 14 Albany 55 Montreal 55

Hubbell, who blanked the Phil-Buffalo 52 60 lies Sunday and followed with four Syracuse 45 65

washing of Philadelphia, 2 to 6. Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs was the third hurler of the day to turn in victory No. 15, getting credit for the Cubs' 5 to 4 triumph over Cin-

chanati. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean of the Cardinals, leading hig league hurler. recorded his 19th troumph against fdur defeats but did it less impresewely as the Cards trounced Pittsburgh 9 to 3. He granted eleven

Monte Pearson of Cleveland collected his 14th triumph as the Incalled in seventh by agreement).

dians broke a three-game losing Montreal, 7; Albany, 5 (streak with a 5 to 4 decision over night). St. Louis. The Red Sox and Athletics in the American League and Braves and Dodgers had the day off.

Milkmen Down The Hermawks By 4-2

Last evening at the Athletic Field, the Independent Milkmen spilled the Herzog-Mohawk combination team by 4-2. This gave the Milkmen their second win in the secoud half of the Uptown League. Ken Hornbeck was on the mound

for the Hermawks and Geisler did the hurling for the Milkmen. Each allowed seven hits. Three runs by the Milkmen went

across in the third after Lenchan and Messinger had walked, and Gelsler and Clark singled. In the fifth. Stumph singled, and scored on a fly by Thomas,

Box score:

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......000 000 2-2 Hit by pitcher-Stumph by Hornbeck. Stolen bases-Stumph Double plays-Cullum to Hotaling to Hornbeck; Hotaling to Cullum to Hornbeck. Bases on balls—Off Geisler 2, Hornbeck 5. Struck out—Ry Geisler 7. Hornbeck 1. Passed ball-Thorne.

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Senecas Will Go To Montgomery Sunday Gentinger, Tigere, 27.

Sunday afternoon the Kingston Senecas will journey to Montgomery Foxx. Athletics, 34. to cross bats with the strong Siegman Bullets. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

Mahar will be on the mound for the Senecas with Short behind the plate. Johnny Cullen will be held as a reserve pitcher.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4. St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 3. Other teams not scheduled. American League New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1, Detroit, 14; Chicago, 0.

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4 Other teams not scheduled International League Albany, 2; Montreal, 2 (game

Montreal, 7; Albany, 5 (2nd Newark, 4; Toronto, 2. Rochester, 8; Syracuse, 0 (1st

Rochester, 10; Syracuse, 9 (2nd Buffalo, 10; Baltimore, 2 (1st

GAMES TODAY

National League New York at Philadelphia (2). Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit.

International League Montreal at Albany. Ruffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Syracuse.

The combination team got their Vergez, New York Nationals 1

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League Totals. American League National League

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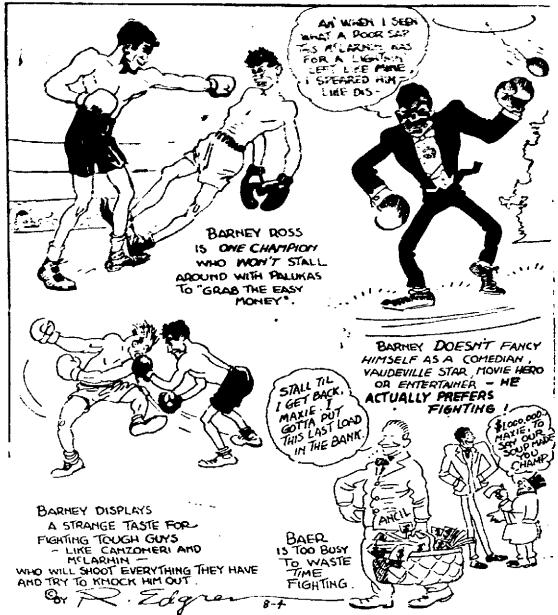
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Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 111; ollins, Cardinals, 86 Hits-Allen, Phillies, 142; P. Waner, Pirates, 141.
Doubles-F. Herman, Cuba, 36: Allen, Phillies, Cuyler, Cubs. and Vaughan, Pirates, 29. Triples-Suhr, Piratee, 16: Medwick and Collins. Cardinals. P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 9, Home runs-Ott. Giants, 25: Col

Stolen bases—Martin, Carumane, 16; Bartell, Phillies, and Cuyler, Pitchern ~J. Denn, Cardinale, 19-4; Schumacher, Giants, 16-5.

ling, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves,

Ross Lives Up To Fans' Ideal Of Champ



By Robert Edgren

Boxing His Business.

Baer's Gesture Side-Tracked.

phal and promised him a return trade—and now there's only Barney phal and promised man a state Ross.

Probably he mean it at the Ross.

Walker Back in Scramble. moment, and forgot about riamas.
But in a week or two, with all the chances to get money in easier and pleasanter fashion, by posing a bit here and there, chattering over the radio, etc., Maxie's ambition to Jack Kearns that Mickey is still and in learned about Ross, in the last fight. And if you ask me I'll state pleasanter fashion, by posing a bit weights, would like to reclaim his middleweight title. It's argued by Jack Kearns that Mickey is still and in some way Jimmy hasn't year set a hear record of 60.866 By The Associated Press
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Alittle later he was middleweight champion, as he only and in some way Jimmy hasn't thought of.

This time McLarnin is to come with no weight restriction except the could fight Sharkey and Schmeling.

Official or not, Mickey has not been figuring as a middleweight for some turn match. Apparently he doesn't care if Jimmy weighs a ton. And the could have made his own terms.

Well as I seem to have remarked before, there's only one Ross. He

under contract. But perhaps the in the far west since brother Joe Garden will let him give an exhibition with a sparring partner or soak skipped out of Los Angeles the night some paluka who can't by any rehe was to have fought Ace Hudkins mote chance do him any harm. The in a title match and the promoter Garden should take into considerational it inconvenient to return the tion Maxie's bitter disappointment gate money to a large crowd of if anything prevents his putting on ticket holders. Still, for \$20,000. that fight for Mrs. Campbell, and let or considerably less Vince Dundee him do comething. Inactivity May Take Toll. If Maxie puts off that benefit until Ross.

after his next year's fight it may be too late, for of course he wants to Ross in the business just now. Even put on this fight as a world's cham-pion so that he can donate a purse limmy McLarnin couldn't qualify. 19 going through several weeks of dis15 tasteful and very annoying training?

19 tasteful and very annoying training? nera, there was no excitement over They all promise to be fighting nera, there was no excitement over good sparring mates are expensive, test for the Gold Cup. America's his championship today and for the champions before they get the title. Those twelve knockdowns were fair
But being champions their point because their point because the country of the property of the property of the property of the past Mc.

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They are country—Pop an ly convincing. So Baer has some excuse, aside from plenty of outside business, for not fighting again until Max Baer was going to fight again next year. Still, he *as to be a September. Hamas was first "fighting champion." and he could 489 in September. Hamas was first "fighting champion." and he could promised a fight this fall, and then get fights if he wantted to. It look996 Maxie called on Primo in the hose ed as if there might be two in the

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THIS IS WARD WILL HAPPEN

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HEAVYWEIGHTS AND BEATING

WALKER.

that Dundee's manager is telliling New York promoters he has an offer of \$20,000 for Dundee! to fight Corbett on the coast. If any fight promoter on the coast had that much money to put up he'd use it to buy a better attraction. The son Square Garden has his next bout name "Dundee" hasn't been popular would be out there fighting Corbett —if he was anything of a Barney Ross Outstanding.

He isn't. There's only one Barney

as much about McLarnin as McLar- oval course laid out off the Bolton Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the torrid li-

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Giants-Vergez homer beat Phillies; 2-0 behind Hubbell's pitching. Tuck Stainback, Cube Singled in

at hat against Athletics.

rounds recently. Terry was tough enough to go ten rounds with Dundee. I read in the papers

They are counting—Pop and Jim-my—on the fact that in the past Mc-Larnin always got his man in a second fight. Mandell, they say, out- hand, this year's blue ribbon event. He was snapped up short yesterboxed Jimmy in a 15 round light- has attracted thousands to this little day, in the semi-finals of the annual weight title bout, and Jimmy out- village in the lower Adirondacks in Meadow Brook Invitation Tournasmarted Sammy with plenty to spare the hope that a new speed record ment by young Frankie Parker 1-5.

knocked in two runs with triple and Johnny Vergez and Carl Hubbell, standard time.

THE BIG SCRAMBLE. Within the next few days something more than 500 amateur selfers from the Pacific Northwest to Florida-from Texas to Maine-will be in

The Big Scrample is to qualify for the All-Match Play show at Brook. line in September—to be one of the 159 who meet man to man in the quickest elimination American gulf has ever known.

the middle of the Big Scramble.

There won't even be 160 places to fill for all ex-champions-Frances Outmet, Chick Evans, George Lunlap (defending champion), Max Marries, Ross Somerville, Chandler Egan, Jesse Grifford, Jess Sweetser, etc., 1278, Lawson Little, British champion, will be J leved of the medal play quali-

in these qualifying battles, played in every section of the country, more than 60 per cent must slip by the bunkered wayside. Two out of every three starters will never get to Brookline.

And when they arrive they will step immediately into heavy gundrafront, flank and rear.

Within the first two days only 35 of the 180 will still be out there

shooting, which means a casualty list of 80 per cent before most of the fallen know where the bludgeon came from

Every man in this field will have the fight of his life to keep going

as there are now hundreds of young golfers capable of turning in a 47 or a 71 or whatever might be needed.

Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska, for example, can send our such

stars as Moreland, Goodman, Zell Eaton, Rodney Bliss, Emery, and five or six others who can shoot the works on any given day.

Old and New. It will be interesting to see how the old-timers who have won crowns in the past can stand up against the rush and challenge of the younger

There will be Chan Egan, who won his first crown 30 years ago-

And Egan was good enough last September to beat Johnny Goodman. There will be Francis Ouimet, who just 21 years ago checked the march of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray over this same course in the most

before most of the others entered were born.

sensational of all golf upsets. Outmet's play at Brookline will be one of the big stories of the

championship, whatever happens.

There will be Chick Evans, who came to the front 18 years ago and

who last fall carried Ross Somerville to the 21st green at Cincinnati, Evans and Egan were Western rivals back around 1906 and 1907-and that is a far-off yesterday in competitive sport.

There will be Jesse Guilford, who earned his Seige Gunt title at Manchester. Vt., in 1914 with drives of such prodigious length that large sec-

tions of the gallery were leaving close matches to see the New Hampshire farm boy "rock 'em" over the hills and far away with what Walter J. Travis described as "the most perfect full swing I have ever seen"—a swing that traveled in a complete circle with the keen abandon of youth and power combined. There will be Jess Sweetser, ex-American and ex-British champion

still a rugged opponent at match play in the game of give and take. There will be Max Marston, a star from 1912, who reached the final round a year ago before George Dunlap applied the final thrust.

The Younger Stars.

Each of these veterans will be dangerous in any one match. But the odds in a week's hard play, all day long, belong to the younger side.

Two of the most dangerous entries will be Lawson Little and George Dunlap-two cool, steady, concentrative types who are good with wood

and iron and who can also putt. Both are match players of high quality and it will take fine golf to stop either—especially the long hitting Little who now wears the British crown and who after a bad first round with a broken driver led the ama-"There is a golf player." Olin Dutra, open champion, said. "He is one

the best I have seen anywhere and that goes for wood and iron." Two other dangerous entries are Johnny Goodman and Ross Semerville. The same will be true of Gus Moreland if the Texan is in good physical shape. You may also hear more than a faint whisper from Zell Eaton of

Oklahoma. He turned in one or two fine rounds at Merion and later he won the Western from a strong field with an exceptional display from start to finish. Then there's a young fellow named Charlie Yates from Atlanta, inter-

collegiate champion, who is nothing to take lightly in any match.

likes to save money for Jimmy and scenic Lake George in the 90-mile There's a final on for a singles ten-

in their next two fights.

Will be set for the race which will 9-7, 5-2, 11-9, and today the 15-most important angle. Ross learned each over a two and one-half mile year-old Lawrenceville student meets as much about McLarnin as McLare.

year set a hear record of 60.856 doubles title brings together Robert miles an hour in wresting the trophy (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, and from the Dodge Armada at Detroit. John McDiarmid of Fort Worth. garto are two other two-time win-team. Gene Mako of Los Angeles. ners, the Imp. owned by Jack and Donald Budge of Oakland. Rutherford of New York, victor in 1929, and Horace Dodge's Delphine IV, which won in 1932.

Other starters will be Ethyl-Ruth. owned by John Shibe of Philadelphia, only new craft in the field: Scotty Too, the property of Samuel Dunsferd of Lake Winnipesaukee.; S. H., and Horner, owned by Agren the Roy of Degrait.

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The race will be determined on a point basis, heat victors to receive Pucker Davis and Hank Crazar 499 points, second place boats 200 be reserve hurlers. The rest of third place 225, fourth 159, fifth Irish lineup will be intact. The left 127, sixth 95, seventh 71, eighth tery for Pine Hill #25 202 12 53 and ninth 40. interspersed with heats of the

Gold Cup race will be outboard events conducted by the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association. The Dizzy Dean. Cardinals—Pitched free-for-all for Governor Lehman's trophy in which most of the Gold 18th victory against, Pirates and craft will compete, will be Sunday. The first heat of the Gold Cup Tace is set for 12 noon, eastern

Smark Rebellion

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With three former winners on Bell, the veteran Texan, isn't in it.

tle Georgian, in the final round.

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Freeman Aroused

In the third, Karolak began to center his attack to the body. He smacked Bill with a one-two and sent him through the ropes. This Turck, 3b. 3 aroused Bill to fighting fury. He Hanley, If. 4 came back and tore into Karolak D. Kelly, c . . 4 1 swinging both arms like flails. Ed- Debrosky, 1b . . 4 die caught a few on the jaw and was Hopper, rf. . . . 4 0 bewildered. The crowd was in an Van Deusen, 2b. 3 0 uproar. Eddie backed away but the Murphy, p. . . . 3 terrific pace soon began to tell on Leskie, ss. 3 2 Big Bill. They were sparring in the center of the ring as the round end-

ready for the seventh frame. by Miller, 6;
It was Eddie's fight 2nd during pire—Murphy. the seventh and eighth he took no chances, but continued to hold Bill off with left jabs to the face. Bill Shulze All Stars At was swinging wildly and was un-

steady on his feet. After the final bell the decision was given to Karolak and both fighters received an ovation as they left

Fast Semi-Final

worked hard for the entire eight tery for Sawkill has not been anrounds and punches flew thick and nounced at yet. fast. This was the fastest bout of the evening.

In the fourth round Seda began to land the more telling blows and steadily forged ahead. Seda's right found its mark continually and at the final bell Ganci was tiring. Seda

was awarded the decision. Zinna Looked Good

In a special eight rounder Nick Zinna, 140, of Brooklyn and formerly of Kingston, won a decision over Francisco Moreno, 144, of South CARETAKER—or watchman; best of ref.

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Crowd for the fine boxing arbitities. Zinna was loudly acclaimed by the son Sunday when they tackle the lage, featuring

reno bore in. Moreno stung Nick several times but did not hit as nard as expected, disappointing some of those who watched him train, in-

cluding Matchmaker Joe Kelly. In one preliminary four rounder, Joe Dorazio won a decision over Pedro Neives. Both fighters weighed 140. Routier Parra 114, took commissions. Box on approval. SUN. ed 140. Routier Parra 114, took SHINE ART, 206 Broadway, Dept. 118, the decision over Jimmie Lorenzo. 116, in the curtain riser.

Pitching Contest

The Ulster county horseshoe pitching championships will take place at Forsyth Park, in Kingston, on August 23, in conjunction with the big amoual Farm and Home WOMAN—For general work in hearding house. Grossinger's Farm, Kerbonkson, Bureau Association picnic, Frank DuFlon has been engaged by the Farm Bureau to conduct the tournament. All amateur plichers are championship. Entries are not limited to members of any organiza-

The county champion will have his expenses paid to the State Fair in Syracuse, the first week in September, to enter the State Champion-ship contests. Albert Albertson of Marlborough won the state chamturist in cooperation with the Farm 14. Bureau and state Fair officials.

Zulu Giants Will Be At Wallkill August 8

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Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, C" motorcycle events, and despite the Shulze All Stars will take the family protests, hoped to become eli-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, In the semi-final 8 rounder. Joe Witzka will hurl the horsehide for in Roslyn, L. I., and St. Mark's Ganci, 120, of Brooklyn, fought Demasco Seda, 120, of New York, in a work behind the platter. The bat-

o'clock, any afternoon.

Schryvers Against Cannibals Sunday

Manager John Ashdown expects his Schryver All Stars to play against new floor show at Blackstone Inn on their hardest opponents of the sea- the Saugerties road, near that vilcrowd for the fine boxing exhibition Zulu Cannibal Giants at the Kings- ter of ceremonies and Eddle Dillon

black warriors and the Lumbermen. o'clock. Huron Indians At Stone Ridge Sunday

At 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, on the Stone Ridge diamond, the Huron Indians will clash with the strong Stone Ridge outfit. The Indians hold the edge in the seasons series, two games to one. The Ridgers will be out to tie it up. Leverie will hurl for the Indians

Misove and Clayton will work for the Stone Ridge nine. Kaslich A. C. Will Be At Cairo Sunday

with Yovette on the receiving end.

On Sunday afternoon the Kaslich A. C. nine will journey up to Cairo to play the mountain town nine. The eligible unless they have won a state battery for the A. C. will be Wood and Messing.

BILLIARDS

Friday night in the final game in the Junior Tourney Louie Auchmoepionship in 1931. The state contest dy defeated Bob Hart by 199-88. is staged by the American Agricul-High runs: Auchmoedy 18. Hart members abstain from marriage as The victory gave Aughmoedy Christ and the Apostles did. third place in the final ranking.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) San Francisco-Sammy Slaughter. 166, Terre Haute, Ind., stopped baseball diamond it will be a baseball Dave Maier, 171 1/2, Milwaukee, (6). Harlingen. Ter.-I.e. Dunder, being obtained from Russia. These 158, Beaumont, Tex., knocked out skins are large and heavy lamb skins Lefty Thomas, 160, Shreveport. (4), and are used for medium and butter Reno, Nevada-Meyer Grace, 145, price dress and street glores.

128. Buffalo, N. Y., (19). (Non-tifigure around the diamond and Zulus. Takima, Wash.-Henry Woods, doing impromptu war dances on the 135. Yakima, outpointed Davey

Hollywood-Freddie Miller, 128.

The federal rake-off on the liquor in East traffic for the first ein months of this New York The struggle will take place at the year was \$258,000,000. Patriotic

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North Rondout's game at Sangerties this afternoon was cancelled on account of the tilt between the American Legion Juniors of Kingston and Elmira.

"One Last Turn" Fatal To "Bunny" Iselin

Freeport, N. Y., Aug. 4 (P)-- "One, more turn around the track" proved fatal to Adrian "Bunny" Iselin, 3d., 20, member of a prominent Long Is-2 3 0 2 0 land family, who entered motorcycle
2 1 2 1 races against his parents, wishes 1 races against his parents' wishes.

He died early today, after crash-

by Miller, 6; by Murphy, 9. Um-up, but in the semi-gloom falled to see the wide, low scraper behind it.

His speed was between 60 and 70 miles when he struck. The track ambulance rushed him to Sawkill On Sunday a Rockville Center hospital where he iselin's home is in East Williston,

L. I. He had been racing in "Class

motorcycle events, and despite

The Kingston Aces went to East Any team desirous of playing the Kingston Aces went to East Shulze All Stars call Manager Joe and defeated the East Kingston boys at 1440-R between 5 and 5:30 and defeated the East Kingston boys 12 to 5. The Aces used Snyder and Struble pitching and Hoornbeek and Bartroff behind the bat. Battery for East Kingston was Carpt and Huna-

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For proof they quote this passage from the Scriptures: "So God created man in his own image; in the image of God created he him; male and female created he

him." Genesia 1:27. They believe the first appearance of the Lord on earth was through Jesus, the second in Mother Ann Lee. who founded the Shaker religion in England in 1749 with a group which broke away from the Quakers. She was the victim of much religious persecution and fied to America with seven followers to organize the first settlement at Watervliet, N. T. She died ten years later but had firmly established the doctrines of Shakerism

through her "visions" from beaven. The Shakers recognize two orders of people on earth. Those belonging to the Adamic Order, who wish to marry and populate the earth, and the

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Brown Eggs. Large-Grade A, 29c to 21c. Me diums-Grade A, 2714c.

New York City Produce Market

New York, August 4 (P). Rye Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 124 steady; No. 2 western, 7214 f. o. b. Allis-Chalmers 1714 N. Y. and 92% c. i. f. N. Y. domes-American Car Foundry 1442 tic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 76% c. l. f. American Locomotive 17

changed.

Eggs, 13,781, firm. Mixed colors, whites and browns all unchanged. Butter, 10,416, firm. Prices unchanged.

whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, un-Baldwin Locomotive quoted: other fresh and all held Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1412 grades unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm.

Prices unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quota-

PORCHES WILL BE LIGHTED FOR EDDYVILLE CARNIVAL TONIGHT

All the householders of Eddyville and vicinity have been asked to light up their places tonight "to guide the Columbia Gas & Electric 9 traveler on his way" to the annual carnival on Cutler Hill.

The carnival lights-the number of which was increased 267 yesterday, can be seen for miles around. Erne's band begins about nine. The laughable boys' pie eating con- Corn Products test is beoked at 9:30.

The weather man promises a Flectric Power & Light 37g

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tory Mill End Sale

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug 4 (A) - Excessor kets, snares yielded readily to light be held at the Municipal Auditorium selling in the New York Store Lt. Monday evening One of them will Cutting Adulat 4 - Hartern stange today, a few todaes registery day - mewhat warmer Sunday and t saints were numerous, and the popular last Monday night, when were: should was aways. Fairs approach fiber entroyers were demanded, and in mated limited shares for the two white over low couples participated,

hour eresion. | Union Pacific health extended its. Market Report loss to a little more than 5 points, will have charge of the floor comgetting below 57. Santa Fe and mittee at the next dance, in the Pennsylvania also both reached new

The average prices for eggs on the lows for 1934, with losses of more

Several of the metals resisted the decline, although the sliver issues. were heavy. American Smelting. The closing camp-nre at Camp Edward Gallagher, Cerro De Pasco and U. S. Smelting Half-Moon, the Boy Scout camp, will kie, Frank Murphy. Large Fancy, 22 be to 33 be; Cerro De Pasco and U. S. Smelting riant-noon, the polyscout tamp, who Grade A, 28c to 22c; Producer's lost a point or two. Among the gold be held at 8:20 this evening and because the same bone and McIntyre were up friends of the Scouts and the public.

> Myers R and Allied Chemical dropped with breakfast Sunday morning. about 3, and issues off 1 to 2 in-; A Court of Honor will be held as Ralph Williams, Robert Donnarumabout 3, and issues on 1 to 2 in . A court of the exercises this evening, at ma, Joseph Epstein. Service of N. J., Johns Manville, which time the following awards will du Pont, American Can, Sears Roe- be given out: buck, National Distillers and American Tobacco B.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Life S. city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Noon Quotations Allegheny Corp.

A. M. Byers & Co. American & Foreign Power ... American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 3278 Herbert Rothkopf, 29. articles quiet and un- American Sugar Refining Co. 1 6214 American Tel. & Tel: 1681 American Tobacco Class B ... American Radiator 1115 Anaconda Copper 1118 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 48 Associated Dry Goods

141,842, firm. State, Auburn Auto 18142 Priggs Mfg. Co. 15

> Canadian Pacific Ry. 1234 Smith, 40. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper 3578 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 31 Commercial Solvents 175,

Consolidated Gas 271/2 Consolidated Oll 814 Continental Can Co. 7714

Delaware & Hudson R. R. 3642 Erle Raliroad 1256 General Electric Co. 18 General Motors

General Foods Corp. 2934 Great Northern, Pfd. 135% Great Northern Ore 1912 Houston Oli

International Tel. & Tel. Johns-Manville & Co. 4114

Kelvinator Corp. 1234 Kennecott Copper 1715 Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B 9414

Mack Trucks, Inc. McKeesport Tin Plate 86 Mid-Continent Petroleum 1654

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 213 Nash Motors 1418 five minutes. National Power & Light 812

Northern Pacific Co. 1512 pared that way. Pacific Gas & Elec. 1574

Penney, J. C. 5534 Pennsylvania Railroad 2233 Philips Petroleum 151

Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co. 3212 real Herald.

Standard Oli of Calif. Standard Oll of N. J. 43 Studebaker Corp.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 15 Texas Gulf Sulphur 3112 rung. These were the king's orders.

United Corp. 4

Western Union Telegraph Co. . 34

For Every Purpose | Woolworth Co. 3% later.

Dect street | Tel. 1581-J | Tellow Truck & Coach | 3% later.

It is Seek "The Trio"

Los Angeles, Aug. 4 (A)—A gang, known to police only as "The Trio." is being rought in connection with an extortion plot directed against ave millionaires, among them Wil-Ham F. Gettle. Beverly Hills oil MANFRED BROBERG, Chi-opullet, May and freed without the payment of ranson.

Two Orchestras At Democrats Select Community Dance

Two orchestras will furnish te Bashall's Copper Kings, under direction of Dan Bittner.

wal be in energe of Paul Purcell Monday night.

Aldermen Einteln and Tremper absence of Alderman Zucca.

At Camp Half-Moon Blizabeth H. Baker.

Which Time Augrds Will Be Given John F. Haitman, William G. Dwyer,

The closing camp-fire at Camp?

Eagle gold palm-Arthur Boyden, tello, Arthur J. Hogan. Troop (

Eagle bronze palm-John Roberts. Life Scouts-Edgar S. Taylor, Troop 28; Albert Oetken, Troop 40; Arthur Smith, Troop 40; Sherwood

Roe, Troop 44. Athletics-Chester Schoonmaker, Robert Carnright, 36; John DeNike, 36; Robert MacDowell, 36; Arthur Smith, 49; Sherwood Roe, 44.

Basketry-John Roberts, 12. First class- E. Barton Erickson, 14¹2 Troop 12; Robert Carnright, Troop 53s, 36; Robert MacDowell, Troop 36. Bird Study-Gordon Roberts, 12;

> Bookbinding-Albert Oetken, 40. Civics-John DeNike, 36. Cooking-Gordon Roberts, 12; James O'Brien, 14; John DeNike, 36; Robert Carnright, 36; Robert MacDowell, 36; Arthur Smith, 40;

Albert Oetken, 40. Electricity-Arthur . Boyden, 6; Frank Ostrander, 12. Farm Home and Its Planning-John Koch, 14; Benjamin Matteson, Bethlehem Steel 2653 14; Chester Schoonmaker, 28; Rob-

ert Carnright, 36; Robert MacDowell, Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1134 36; Albert Oetken, 40; Arthur Life Saving-Robert Carnright, 36; Robert MacDowell, 36; Albert Oetken, 40; Arthur Smith, 40.

Personal Health-Edgar Taylor, 28; Robert Carnright, 36; Robert MacDowell, 36; John DeNike, 36. Physical Development-Benjamin

Matteson, 14. Pioneering-Albert Oetken, 40. Public Health-John Koch, 14; Commonwealth & Southern ... 14 Edgar Taylor, 28; John DeNike, 36. Reading-John DeNike, 36.

Reptile Study-Frank Ostrander, 12; Albert Oetken, 40. Rowing—Frank Ostrander 12; Benjamin Matteson, 14; Robert Carnright, 36; John DeNike, 36; Robert MacDowell, 36; Albert Octken, 40; Arthur Smith, 40; Alex-

Safety-Sherwood Roe, 44. Scholarship-Edwin McManus, 12; Gordon Roberts, 12; Albert Ooeken,

Swimming-E. Barton Erickson, 12; Gordon Roberts, 12; Robert Carnright, 36; John DeNike, 36; Robert MacDowell, 36; Albert Octken, 40; Arthur Smith, 40. Woodcarving-Albert Oetken, 40.

SPEED SHOWN BY

HOFBRAU'S CREFS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreisig, proprietors of the Hofbrau, proved this week that Kingston can provide as service as any large city in the land. At the Atkins birthday surprise Loews, Inc. 2412 party Wednesday night 30 chickens were broiled and served in 40 min-Thursday evening 32 broiled steaks were cooked in the same length of time, and 22 cheese sandwiches were toasted and served in

Such speed is attained by using an N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 102; weeks ago. This appliance will broil

Curfew, English Custom,

Still Observed in Places The well-known recitation, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" was written cleaned and shampooed. Radio Corp. of America. 54 church, near the Thames in Surrey, centuries, notes a writer in the Mont-

> Chertsey is not the only place Standard Gas & Electric 124 many towns and villages. This shows how general the custom was once, and indeed, the ringing of the curiew was once one of the most important customs. Wherever there were people Texas Corp. 22 Rving, there the curiew had to be

William the Conqueror was the first Sanding and floor laying. New Union Pacific R. R. 9634 kins to make this custom a strict United Gas Improvement ... 1434 law, and every night at eight o'clock the curies bell was rung, which U. S. Cast iron Pipe If meant that all fires and lights had to U. S. Industrial Alcohol Seller be put out, and everybody had to ge were severely punished. As the years Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 2958 went by the rules were made lem Woodworth Co., (F. W.) 4834 strict, and the hour of bedtime grew

> it is said that only in one place was the curiew allowed to be roug later than anywhere else. This was at St. Mary-le-Moor, at Wailingford, in Berkshire, where the people rang the bell to welcome William after his victory at Bastings. As a reward for this welcome the new king granted permission for the curiew to be roug at Riso o'clock at might.

Their Delegates

The lieuseratic carty beld we don't ap total good today world-wide strength of wheat may untake for the community cance to execuses in the city linear exeming and elected delegates to attend the. Immediates excess everyeation at the Ringston Municipal Auditorium on The Paul Jones, which proved so Wednesday. The delegates selected

Pirst Ward John E. Kraft, Henry the parents of a son torn this week George Ecettiger.

Bernstein, Mrs. Edward B. Lough- in Virginia. Mr. Zimmerman made
the trip to Virginia Sunday where KRIPPI

Second Ward, (Pirst District) for some time with her mother. John Bonse, Harry Hinkley, John Reis. Alternate, Merrill Balle. Second Ward, (Second District) --

Richard Murphy. Fourth Ward (Second District)-Edward Gallagher, Walter Raskos- boys won the game.

Fifth Ward -Seaman Jacobs, Wal- enjoying a vacation in camp.

Sixth Ward (First District)-Sixth Ward (Second District)-Benjamin Furmansky, John J. Cos-

Seventh Ward (First District)-John Worf.

-John Lang, John McDermott, Virgil Kelly, Jr. Eighth Ward-Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Morris Nathan, John B.

Glennon. Ninth Ward-Mary A. Herrick, John J. Bott, Harry Kaplan. Alternates, David Lezch, Benjamin Silverman, Edmund J. Britt.

Tenth Ward (First District)— Mrs. Patrick T. Murphy, Vivian Schoonmaker, Herman I. DuBois. Tenth Ward (Second District)-

Eleventh Ward-E. J. Linson, Alexander Maines, Thomas McDon-family and Mrs. Curtiss's brother. ļ ald.

Twelfth Ward (Second District)-Thomas J. Kennedy. Frank J. Mrs. Frank Class. Wynne, V. Burgevin Hyatt. Thirteenth Ward—Edward J. Ryan, Thomas J. Glennon, Bernard

England's Dew-Ponds Are

Still Puzzle to Science "The dew-ponds of England, relics of pre-historic man, remain today one of the few practical inventions of that era," says the Illustrated London News. The mystery of the dew-ponds still remains; and men are wondering today, as they wondered centuries ago. how and whence the water comes that fils those lonely hollows on the highest hills. On the bleakest ridges of the Sussex Downs, far from shade of tree or protecting copse, where no streams have ever flowed, where no marsh has ever been, there, on those arid uplands, is the dew-pond with

the water that never falls. Condensation of the moisture of the atmosphere it may be, cooling into drops that merge into the pond in the chill night air, and so counteracting the evaporation under the summer sur Go when we will, at all seasons of the year, there is water for the cattle or the sheep that roam the green down-

The secret of the making of these pends is known to but a few. The lime and flint to form the saucershaped bed, the layer of straw beneath the covering of clay, the final concrete surface, are all wrought with experience and craft that are a beritage from the past, and then left to dry.

When a Ship Is Born Owners of a new ship are sometimes at sea over the question of her certificates. First they must secure the "Bullder's Certificate," embodying her measurements for tonnage as made by a board of trade surveyor, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Then foilows the task of drawing up their "deciaration of ownership," an imposing document stating their names, business, and number of shares, which has to be signed before a shipping master or commissioner of oaths, and then handed to the registrar of ships at the vessel's proposed home port. He now writes out with due formality a "Certificate of Registry," giving the ship a number and approving of her name. With so many ships at sea, the name problem is not easily settled, an act of parliament forbidding a new ship to take the name of an existing one. But one vessel registered at Jaffina, a port in Ceylon, successfully avoided duplication. She called herself the Venayagasowpakialetchemy:

Various Good-Bys

The people who live in different countries and speak different languages have different ways of saying "Good-by." The Turk will solemnly cross his hands upon his breast and make a profound obelsance when he bids you farewell. The genial Jap will take his slipper off as you depart, and say with a smile, "You are going to leave my despicable house in your hoporable journeylage-I regard thee." In the Philippines the departing benediction is bestewed in the form of rub bing one friend's face with one's hand, When you leave a Hindu he falls in the dust at your feet. The Fift islanders cross two red feathers. The satives of New Guines exchange chocolate, the Burmese bend low.



Mrs. Zimmerman has been stafting

Mrs. Lillian Adee and Mrs. Mary Yeaple entertained Mr. and Mrs. Third Ward (First District)—Norval Yeaple and son, Billy, Miss for the benefit of church. The published Bradley, George Carill, Mrs. Emma Litts of New Paltz and a lie is cordially invited.

team of the camp. The Preumaker cently.

to her home in Jersey City after Mrs. Uriah Conner Saturday.
visiting relatives in this vicinity.

All hope for the speedy recovery

Lawrence F. Bannon, Sam N. Mann, Poughkeepsle, Mr. and Mrs. Irving this week.

Lohn Worf

Avery and daughter, Florence, of Mrs. Pe Seventh Ward (Second District) Newburgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roosa and son Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater. Durat dinner Wednesday.
Ing the day the party enjoyed a trip Mrs. Jane Van De Mark visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Great water Mrs. Jane Van De Main to Mrs. Japhet Christiana re-Mrs. Royal Reed is confined to her cently.

ome with appendicitis.

Mrs. E. Van DeMark, Gladys and home with appendicitis.

town. Walter Kniffen of New York city is | visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary E.

Kniffen. Mrs. DeWitt Van Wagenen is entertaining her son and his family. Mrs. Daniel DuBois, who has been Peter Bonesteel, Valentine Schlrick, very ill at her home on Plattekill Lounsbury last week. avenue, is slightly improved.

Harry Williams, are visiting rela-

Mrs. Frank Clearwater and daugh- through eating.

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040404444999999999999999999 ters, Dora Man, auf Enther Margaret, are unsiting her sister, hirs. Laurence Lindsley and family in Philace chia

Mrs. A. Hennings and son, Bert, New Paltz, Aug. 4.—Miss Kathryn have returned from several weeks unitary of Mariborough called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hasbroock and her uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. family catted on her parents, Mr. Paul Smith and Miss Jane McHugh, and Mrs. Edward Kniffes on Sua-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Regnault of Robert Mauterstock, Jr., tas re- Preedom Plains and Mr. and Mrs. turned home from Camp Preumaker. Otto Regnault of New York city were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman are recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Aug. 4--- A vandeville show will be given in the M. E. Church Tuesday evening, July 7, at A small admission will b 8.30. frein Deyo and two daughters of charged at the door. Homemade Second ward, (Second District) - Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Clare Adee ice cream and cake will be on sale Sturm of Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. after the entertainment. Proceeds

number of other guests on Sunday, The Sunday school picnic was well July 39.

attended and enjoyed by all preslizabeth H. Baker.

Third Ward (Second District)— July 39.

The Pilots of Good Will of the ent. Thanks is extended to all who

Thyra Elaine DuBois of Kingston Monday afternoon and played a spent a few days at the home of his game of baseball with the junior grandmother, Mrs. Laura Davis, re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Roosa and Ewo children of G. Williams are son, Herbert, of Kingston visited in this place recently.

Mrs. Kitty Prohlman has returned er, of New Paltz, called on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra han enter the land Mrs. Edward Sours are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sours are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place of entertaining relatives from the city

Mrs. Pearl Mahoney entertained

Mrs. Humphrey and son, Fred, Milford, and Mrs. Jane Van DeMark, are spending several weeks out of Jeanette and Edward Schneider spent Wednesday at Orange Lake. Miss Virginia Kline, who has been

spending some time with her cousin, Miss Rita Young, has returned to her home in Long Island. Friends from New York city were entertained at the home of George

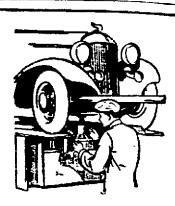
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